"REAL REPUBLICAN" PARLEY OPENS

LIGNITE RATE BASE NOW IS ON HIGH LEVEL

V. E. Smart, Witness for Operators, Declares Haulage Is Profitable Revenue

SHOWS THE INCREASE

Production of Coal Boosted on Present Rates, Making Business for Railroads

North Dakota lignite coal opera tors, in fighting the railroads' proposal to increase freight rates on the commodity approximately 50 percent, at the hearing being conducted jointly by an examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission and the state railroad commission, have declined to base their case zole-ly on economic grounds. Through V. E. Smart, traffic expert of the Missouri railroad commission and formerly in the same capacity with the North Dakota commission, told the examiner and commissioners in his testimony today that lignite coal rates on the basis of a principle in rate-making laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission in one case are too high, that lignite coal produces good revenue for the railroads operating in North Dakota and is carried under conditions more favorable than many other commo dities, and by comparison left the intimation that because of the present basis of rates a big industry had been built up in the state with the result of increased tonnage to the railroads and increased population within the state to consume other products shipped over the railrend

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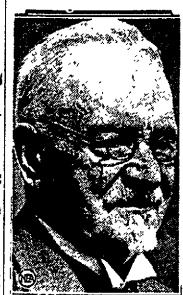
Production Increased

Mr. Smart told the examiner and ommissioners that 27,996 cars of lignite coal moved on the railroads Juring the yearly period ending June lovements were carefully analyzed ofore the hearing. The average hau! of lignite shipments, he said, has inreased from about 40 miles in 1911 to more than 195 miles in 1923, and ignite production in North Dakota ncreased from 502,628 tons in 1911 to 1,435,605 tons in 1923. The great necesse in production took place tince the reduction in freight rates by the United States Railroad Adninistration to the Texas basis in 1918, he testified.

A great deal of Mr. Smart's testimony was directed against the increases in lignite rates made in June, 918, when an arbitrary increase of 15 cents per ton, and a further arbitrary increase ranging from 15 to 50 cents per ton resulted in increases

is mined extensively in Texas, that fort to divert traffic through the pursuant to vigorous protests of the state. We have more real opportunlignite interests in Texas the U.S. rate in North Dakota than has any more rates on lignite in that state to applications of the state and wide A few additional forms of the state and wide a few additional forms of the state and state a proximately the 25 percent increase tional thousand tourists this year basis, and that the present North and several more thousand next Dakota rates are identical with the year will help in spreading the truth basis at that time prescribed by the Rellroad Administration for Texas tage than all the newspaper and magnateresting figures introduced by arine space we could but in the east, the witness showed that in 1918, 961 North Dakota is coming back fast percent of all ligate mined in North but we can do a lot towards spur- and livestock are mostly in excellent game fast. More prosperity for Van Dakots was consumed within the ring the time on for a country wide state, that two percent only went (Continued on page 3)

BLIND KNIGHT



Frederick Fraser, once a student at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., came back to his alma mater recently with a title tacked onto his name. The fate King Edward of England knighted him in recognition for his work in helping the blind. Sir Frederick is touring the United States.

SELECTION OF G.O.P. KEYNOTE SPEAKER IS UP

President Coolidge Said To Be Giving Considerable Thought To This

Washington, April 23 .- Selection Measured by the factors usually for the temporary and permanent used in rate-making, lignite coal rates chairmenship of the Republican nanow are just and reasonable, Mr. Smart asserted, and he also declared thought by President Coolidge ed that on this same basis lignite and he is expected to make known was a commodity which should enoy as low rate as possible, because
if its great solve as low rate as possible, its great value to citizens of the sub-committee on arrangements will duced immediately on the convening meet in Cleveland. The President of Congress the matter was not actconferred with a number of political unity taken up by the House ways leaders while in New York to address and means committee until March 1 ay Mr. Smart cited the so-called the annual meeting of the Associat-hereveport rate case, into which in- ed Press but desired to consider the The temporary chairman sounds the Campaign key-

Former Governor Lowden of Illinote is regarded by some as likely Corps and lieutenant in the Navy-for temporary chairman. Others un- No civilian officer or employe in any der consideration are said to include branch of the military service, how-Secretary Hughes, Senator Willis of ever, would be included in i's bene-Ohio, Rep. Longworth of Ohio, Charles Dawes, Senator Borah of Idaho, eadets of the United States Military former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Academy, midshipmen, cadets or ca-Governor Hade of Missouri and Gov-Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania,

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m effect, and very much lower than Sets Out Attractive Features of the State for the Tourist, Home-Seeker

> Fargo, April 23 .- The "Tourists uide through North Dakota, 'a well Dakotu, has been issued by the North Dakota Automobile Association as the first piece of literature being published by the association in its campaign to direct motor tour-. ist traffic through the state and acquaint the people of other, states with "North Dakota-a Great Agricultural State." It is now being distributed from the state headquarters of the Association in Fargo and is being placed in all important, information bureaus in the United States.

"The North Dakota Automobile Association is primarily a state-wide immigration bureau and with the assistance and cooperation we are reas high as 100 percent in the then cuiving from the farming and busi-existing lignite rates, whereas the ness interests and from the state de-U. S. Railroad Administration rep. partments, we feel that we are on the resented the increase to be a 25 persented the increase to be a 25 persent general increase. Mr. Smart took the fosition that lignite is not coal, and was not mentioned with D. A. A. in a letter accompanying the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and on the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the coal in the sector of the Mississippi River and the coal in the coa coal in the order of the Director.

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BONUS NEARING PASSAGE; VETO NOT EXPECTED

Believed President Would Approve Insurance Features of the Measure

CASH OPTION SNAC

Senate Debates Inclusion of Amendment Offered By Senator Copeland

Washington, April 23.-Convening ate pressed forward to a sote on the oldiers bunus bill today with each Senator limited to-15 minutes. The principal controversy centered on the proposal to include a cush option in the bill, this being offered by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New

Although drafted by Democratic members of the finance committee the amendment was not submitted by them, leaders said, because they feared its adoption would prevent the bonus bill becoming law. Republican enders have said they would vote to sustain a presidential veto if the bill carried the cash option veto but would vote to override—the veto should the insurance plan bill be dis-

The bill reported to the Scante sub stantially as passed by the House would allow cash payments to vet erans entitled to not more than, \$50 for adjusted compensation.

The Copeland amendment called for a cash payment in full to veterans preferring it to insurance Such a proposal would require a ernment than the straight insurance proposition and the amendment pro vided for issuance of one billion five hundred million dollars of bonds under the second Liberty Loan act

The bill has been on its legislative journey less than two months. Although bonus measures were introthe day the tax reduction measure was passed by the House.

Many Exceptions The pending bill makes provision. for all enlisted men and women officers, up to and including the rank of captain in the Army and Marine det engineers of the Coast Guard, members of the Reserve/Officers Training Corps, members of the student army training corps (except an enlisted man detailed thereto) or members of the insular force of the Navy. Numerous other minor e ceptions also are made.

FARMS 850 ACRES; SOWS NO WHEAT

of 830 acres four miles north of was made before the house judiciary this city, owned by C. A. Boone and committee son will raise no wheat this year, according to the owners.

Very little wheat was produced on the farm in 1923, practically all the land now under cultivation being devoted to corn, potatoes, oats, bur-According to Mr. Boone, butterfat llustrated booklet for the benefit thing else produced on the farm. motor tourists travelling in North while hogs are profitable if sold for

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending at noon. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night

For Bismarck and vicinky: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly rain or snow. Colder Thursday, For North Dakota: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; possible rain or snow

Colder Thursday. cast of the Mississippi River and on a few hogs which graded lower, and the north Pacific Coast. Tempera-tures are higher over the Plains States this morning but lower tem-peratures are reported over the nor-peratures are reported over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Gen- St. Paul market. erally fair, plesennt weather prevails in all sections.

For the week ending April 22, 1924. ing the total up to \$4,721.17 The rain and snow during the Mr. A. T. Olson estimates that week interferred with farm work, almost year the shipments of hogs though some progress was made, alone will be about twenty cars, Spring wheat seeding is nearly com- which will bring the farmer- about pleted in the Red River valley and in \$16,000, under present market condimost of the southern section of the tions. State. Some oats, barley and pota-toek have been planted, and much tory of Van Hook when hogs have plowing for corn has been done. Mea- been shipped, which is proof that dows and pastures are coming nucrly bocal farmers are getting into the condition.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,

Confesses, Then

Chicago, April 28 .- James Petrucci, alias James DeJoy, who last night confessed to detectives that he cut his wife's throat because she would not get up to cook his Mankfast, leaped out the third story window o the detertive buieny and was killed

PLAN GARDEN WEEK, OUTDOOR MCCLINTOCK ARRIVES PINCHOT LAGS

Committees Named For Two Weeks in Drive to Beautify City of Bismarck

NATIONAL

Committees named for Garden Week, April 28 to May 3, and thean-Up Week, May 4 to May 10, hope to enlist everyone in the city in "Bis-marck Beautiful," the slogan of the

campaign, Garden week is being observed na tionally as the biggest "back to the soil" and "dig-in" week the country has seen since the war garden days. President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and others have indorsed the garden

The city commission has requested that gardens not be planted in the boulevards, as was done during the war days and in some instances since then, but to make an effort to beautify the boulevards. The Garden Week committee, will urge the importance of back yard and vacant lot gardens.

Clean Up Week will be set forth us the annual outdoor "house cleaning week" for the city. It has become almost as fixed an institution as the usual housecleaning in the pringtime. City agencies, Scouts and people generally will be urged to join in.

Sveinbjorn Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Spencer Boise, Mrs. A. M. Christian- uclegations tonight and a demon-son, Mrs. W. E. Cole Sub- commit- stration will be staged. A fine of tees include: publicity, Mrs. Florence Davis, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Christianson; clean-up and paint-up committee, T. R. Atkinson; chairman; N. E. Bystrom, F. E. Hedden, J. P. Jackson, J. J. M. MacLeod, Mrs. (arl Nelson, Mrs. Richard Penwarden, Mrs Morris Zvorist; Garden committee, C L. Young, chairman; Mrs. F. L. Conklin, H. S. Dobler, Burt Finney Dr. R. S. Towne, Mrs. O. J. St. Onge Arbor-day speeches and exercises it the schools, H. O. Saxvik, chairman.

LABOR HEADS

Gompers Urges 2.75 Per Cent Law Before Committee

Washington, April 23. - Another at-tempt to bring back 2.74 percent beer

Samuel Compers, president, and

ilcoholic contest on the ground that it would give the working man a today "good, paintable, nourishing drink," that had "warmth" to it, Matthew T. Woll, president of

Photo Engravers International Union and also a vice president of the labor federation, declared the eighteenth amendment did not attempt to define what drinks were intoxicating, and that congress had the power to legalize the sale of 2.75 percent beverage.
Members of his organization, Mr. Woll asserted, are strongly in invor

All of the labor spokesmen ascert-43 ed they did not wish to see the return of the saloon, and sought only reasonable modification.

RESERVATION SHIPS \$4,000 WORTH OF HOGS

Vnn. Hook, N. D., April 22.-The car load of hogs shipped last Friday brought local farmers top price which was \$7,10, although there were

Five carloads of hogs have been ORTH DAKOTA CORN AND netting the farmers \$3,857.92. One Car of cattle beauth and the cattle beauth

Hook farmers is evident, as the corn Meteorologist, and the hog shipments quadrupled. four years.

es, Then Kills Himself ROTARIANS ARE Dog Licenses ARRIVING HERE

> Welcome at Noon Luncheon Here

Convention-Big Crowd Will Come Tonight

Rotarians are arriving for the 1924 conference of the Ninth District which convenes tomorrow in Bis AFFAIR McKenzie hotel, Rotary hendquarters, was enlivened today by the presence of Oliver B. McClintock of Minneapolis, district governor, and James W. Poley of Pasadena, North Dakoa's poet laureate whose home com ing was the signal for a real ovation on the part of the Bismarck club. Foley in his unique and inimitable ttle of humor responded in a way

that captured the hearts of the local Rotarians as well as the many guests present at today's luncheon, "Bill" Upshaw of Jamestown who will lead the conference singing was mother of the head liners and he put the club through some lively ongs. The club singing promises to of the state. be a big feature of the conference.

Many Are En Route Williston, Devils Lake, Minot and

Dickinson are en route to Bismarck via automobile. James J. Milloy, Minot Rotarian and secretary of the Minot Association of Commerce came ahead of the party and has their headquarters bined up. The Minot Rotarians plan on a big party tonight for their hostess, Miss Manning, In their party is Miss Fauchald, soloist Boy for Sousa's band who is on the pro-Local Rotarians will form a re

The general committee in charge cention committee to meet all arri-of the two weeks is composed of Mrs. vals. The North Soo and No. 5 and 4 of Northern Pacific will bring in five dollars will be assessed against Peach Bismarck Rotarians who fails to appear in his fex and with his other regulin on the streets staiting with 1:30 P. M. today.

The local luncheon after a short greeting from Foley and Governor "Bon', was given over entirely to matters connected with the Rotary i conference. Foley Responds

"I am an honorary member of the St. Paul and the Pasadena Rotary clubs, said James W. Foley. To be a regular member of Rotary I under-

stand that a man has to have two friends and ten dollars. Did you ever hear of an Irishman having two ASK FOR BEER friends and ten dollars at the same time, if he keeps the ten dollars he look the two friends "I come from a delightful country

Dakota is also a delightful country I came to the state forty-six years ago when four years old. I recollect many early instances connected with territorial days. In 1881 I saw the Northern Pacific bridge tested out Grafton, N. D. April 23 .- A farm by modification of the Volstead act and today I drove over the wonderful new bridge which links the east with the west slope.

"The great value of Rotary as I other representatives of the American See it, is that it brings men together date for the opening of the wheat comptroller of the currency has precan Federation of Labor, vigorously er: brings out the best that is in pool drive has been fixed for June 1, scribed as one of the conditions that urged legislation that would permit them and an organization that can once more the sale of beer with this do that is one that we all need and one that best serves the needs of kota Wheat Growers Association.

Emphasizes Joy of Home Coming Governor McClintock referring to the joy of home-coming emphasized the value of Retary to the individual citizen and what a personal loss it would be if a man could not "come home to Rotary." Paris R. Fields who recently moved to Grand Forks was a guest of honor. He is here as a Grand Forks Rotarian. Other

guests of honor were:
F. Keith, Fargo; T. P. Klemo, Billings; "Bill" Upshaw, Jamestown; C C. Kirk, Minnenpoles, Percy Trubshaw, Jamestown, editor Time, Renerces, but in order to be most effect cord: James , Milloy, Minot, Ros tive in the matter of influencing Baird, Dickinson; F. C. Falkenstein, wheat prices it is necessary to en Bismarck; Aubrey Lawrence, Fargo, roll members farming in the aggre-James W. Foley, Pasadena, Cal.; gate about four million neres, the Oliver B. McClintock, Minneapolis, officials contend.

Regi tration headquarters have prices on the Hard Spring wheat by been established on Main street next ce-ordinated and orders selling by to Breslow's drug store Here guests farmers through a single agency they arrive. The Fargo special arrives Thurs-

(Continued on page 2) FORKS AND JAMESTOWN

Fargo. April 22-Nominations of portmaster at Grand Forks, and of by farmers to private dealers is the Redmond A. Bolton, indersed by fundamental reason who the tariff Congressman George M. Young for is not fully operative with respect to postmaster at Jamestown, were con-firmed Saturday by the United the northwest. The remedy is self-States senate, according to word re- evident-co-operative selling through ceived in Fargo recently. The sen- one agency, in other words merchanate action was taken-upon recommendation of Senators E. F. Ladd and Scott contended. Lynn J. Frazier.

Bolton, Democrat, had already served eight years. acreage will be doubled this season McNichol, Republican, had served Due: Campaign . Is Started

started in the city. dogs are now past due, and the city official dog catcher has started out to collect licenses and impound dogs James W. Foley Is Given Big found without licenses! Dogs not properly tagged will be shot after being retained for a short time to be claimed by owners.

CLEANING BEE District Governor Here For IN VOTING ON G.O.P. DELEGATE

Organization Candidate Far Ahead of Pennsylvania Governor in Returns

COOLIDGE IN N. JERSEY

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.-Ralph Beaver Strassburger, wealthy Nor ristown publisher, running against Governor Gifford Pinchot in gesterday a primary for delegate-at large to the Republican national conventibn, had a lead of nearly 200,000 in less than half the selected districts

The other six candidates for Republican delegate-at-large who were indorsed by the state organization appeared to have run according to the plan of the leaders. Although none of the delegates-at-large are pledged to any candidate all are-beheved to favor the nomination of President Coolidge.

JOHNSON BEATEN Newark, N. J., April 23. - President

Coolidge yesterday overwhelmed Senator Hiram' Johnson of California in the New Jersey primary. With 179 select districts not reported the President had a lead of nearly 80,000 votes which was being increased by belated returns. Pre ident Coolidge captured

entire state of 31 national convention delegates, seven of whom were Governor George Silver was in dorsed by the Democrats for the presidential nomination. Twenty-four district delegates and eight delegates-at-large, the lutter with half vote each, all of whom were pledged to vote for the Governor at the Democratic national convention were selected.

MAKING PLANS FOR BIG POOL DRIVE IN N. D.

Opening Date For the Drive Is Fixed for June 1, Secretary Announces

secording to an announcement by A. J. Scott, secretary of the North Da-The drive will be sponsored by a

Mr. Foley recited a little jingle of some of the most prominent men of the state to work in conjunction of the state to work in conjunction with the National Wheat Growers Advisory Committee, or otherwise known as the "Lowden Committee," and the North Dakota Wheat Grow ers Association, it was announced

The purpose of the campaign is to sign up 4 million neres into the controlling position for the wheat producers of this state in the sale of their product through their own sales agency. At the present time the North Dakota Association has in wheat prices it is necessary to en-"The possibilities of increasing

are being assigned to hotels as fast not fully realized by the average in-as they arrive. dividual," Mr. Scott. stated. "Ac cording to government figures this day morning at 3 s. in Specials wheat, greatest in demand of all from the Twin Cities and Minnesota wheats for bread-making purposes, is on a domestic basis, and theretore not affected by the surplus preduc tion. There is no good reason why POSTMASTERS ARE NAMED this wheat should not sell at a premium over other wheats equal to the James H. McNichol, indorsed by tartiff of 42 cents plus transportation Congressman O. B. Burtness for from Canada. Competitive selling dising instead of dumping." Mr

Among the nationally speakers who will assist in the campaign will be Judge Robert Bingbam, Aaron Sapifo, W. R. Lanadon SENATORIAL GUNS



hinks senators should be permitted to carry revolvers so they could return dis agents, promiseuous firing on the streets of Washington His automobile recently got in the way of some stray bulkets, but the sen ator escaped unscathed.

BANK DEPOSITS

Attorney-General Holds They May Assist in the Reorg. anization of Banks

ONLY FOR OWN GOOD

to enter into contracts to permit re-payment of deposits in modition was apparent the afternoon would manks over a loan period, if such well advanced before the orelimit method is calculated to enable the ies of the convention were complebank to reopen and enhance the coun- A night session was ir prospect, ty's security, in the opinion of Attorney-General George Shafer, in tion came when on oxition w forming the board of county commission to delegating power to write sioners of Stutsman county to this the resolutions and platform of th

ounty's funds, for the preserving the county's property and chance of the county collect ag the convention full amount thereof from the assets CALLED TO ORDER may reasonably be avoided by the of toals, ficials making a new and extended. He contract for repayment"

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ing declared specifically that when county and Mr Tollackson of Wals such contract is made in invense, county, who also were present at the it may be made only when the act applicat convention, rose and O. J. Seil aty or chance of securing full repay ment. He suggested that both th treasurer and commissioner should he parties to the agreement

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Speakers Generally Taking patter More Moderate Tone

Take, April 21 By the A. P.

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newspapers, public speakers and Williams, S. M. Jackson, Adams 5 writers, the mood of the nation, al- L. Martin, Golden Valley There as though deeply hurt and regretful, remaired on the whole calm and un- J. E. Davis, Sheridan county, nor vindicative. This is due largely to didate for Congress from the second the efforts of the government, For- district, made a sight on the ficeeign Minister Mitsus being the moving spirit in the campaign to prevent violence against Americans or speeches or writings which would ncite the populace to violence

STRING COPPER CIRCUIT The Northwestern Bell Telephone points on the Killdeer branch.

MANY DEMAND .PLANK AGAINST N.D. INDUSTRIES

Against Continuance of State Experiments

Propose Straight-out Issue

PRELIMINARIES

Convention Will Not Get Down To Real Business Before Late in the Day

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED Jamestown, N. D., April 23,-4 p. m, this afternoon the "Real Republican" convention was still engaged in consideration of resolutions. The resolu-tions presented called for a furmill and elevator, providing that when the matter is apparently determined definitely as a failure it be submitted to the peofor vote, that periodical statements of expense he required, called for stringent tax reduction and commended the Coolidge and Nestos administrations. The resolutions, however, are being combed on the floor and the draft presented will be much changed The indorsement of Governor

Nestos was considered certain. Late this afternoon it appeared that in district convention, the Second district would in-dorse Thomas Hall, Secretary of State, for Congress over J. E. Davis of Goodrich and L. R. Novidal of Rugby.

Jamestown, N. D., April 23,--71

'Real Republican" The first flare up of the conve convention to a committee before th "It is my opinion that it is with- convention had discussed the matter in the power, as well as the duty, of This was regarded as representing the county officials to make a rea- opposition to any planks which would sonable contract with respect to the condone the present state industrial

purpose of program, or favor its continuance. There is a large bloc of delegates increasing the prospects of full re- here who believe that the state inpayment in a case such as this dustries have had a fair trial, and (Statsman county), where the count that the convention ought to dety's security is inadequate to enable clare against them and go before the the county to collect in full thereon, people on this issue. Another large and where there is no reasonable blue opposed any uch stund in the

Judge Spalding called the convenof the hank if the same is liquidated." Said Mr Shafer "I do not bestion here to order at 10 30 the opening here that the county officials are re-quired to resort to and exhaust the credentials. Mr Spalding suggested security which it holds, where it would seem that after such security hold provision by made for the state is exhausted, the county will suffer committee to meet some hours ahead of the convention to examine criden-

He called upon Rev A O. Birchenough for invocation Stutsman county, Mr. Shafer was Mr Spalding was made temporary informed, had \$52,000 on deposit in chairman. John Pollock of Fargo a closed national hank, \$25,000 of made temporary secretary of conven-which was secured by surety bond ton Credentials were read. The Grand Forks, N. D. April 23.—The The hank expects to reopen, and the was made permanent, and W. R. Vanderhoef of Grand Forks was named

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Judge # T Burke of Bismare motion rules and other committee were appointed. During the inter sal Attornes General George Shafe: was called upon and mide a shor

Committees Named Rules and order of business com attect J. D. Bacon, Grand Forks H. P. Goddara, Barleigh, Jud La Moure, Perdina, George Dickinson Brinsmade J B Gray Walso; Emi Scow, Bow an, C. E. Acker, Ward L. L. Twicheli, tass, B F Spalding

J Sorlie, Buxton, Mrs. Mary Rand man; A D McKinnon, Sheridan; Educational Association, man; A D McKinnon, Sheridan; Despite the bitter fone of some B Herigstad, Ward: J T. Oa two from each judicial district.

J. E. Davis, Sheridan county, cofor a discussion of platform and insolutions before the committee warinto session but action was avoided by adjournment until 1:30 p. ma. Practically all of the 441 delegate or protes were in cents, grouped to

der county banners. Company this week completed the stringing of a copper circuit from of the 'old war horses,' as they call Golden Valles to Zap. This circuit each other, of Resembliments Old "War horses" Here Galden Valles to Zap. This circuit lench other, of Republicanism in will improve the toll facilities to North Dakota, but mingled with them (Continued on page 2)

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day Mr. Smart cited the so-called Shreveport rate case, into which intrastate rates in Texas and lignite ates were drawn in, there being a gnite producing field in Texas. The iterstate Commerce Commission found reasonable maximum rates beveen Shreveport and eastern Texas ithdrew that portion of the comlaint with reference to lignite and he I. C. A. schedule was never published.

Mr. Smart contended that the Interstate Commerce Commission established by its first order a method for determining what would be reasonable maximum rates between hreveport, La. and points in eastern exas. Inasmuch as that method involved taking a fixed percentage of the Class D rate fixed by that commission as reasonable, he contended that a similar method would result in a reasonable lignite rate for North l'akota, and following the Interstate Commerce Commission's formula based upon the present Class B rates in North Dakota, the result would be lignite rates would be considerably lower than the rates now in effect, and very much lower than the increased rates proposed by the

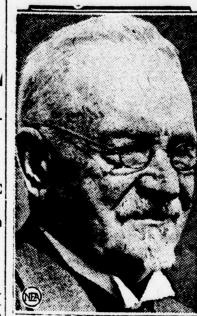
Production Increased Mr. Smart told the examiner and

commissioners that 27,996 cars of lignite coal moved on the railroads uring the yearly period ending June 31, 1923, and said that all of these movements were carefully analyzed before the hearing. The average haul of lignite shipments, he said, has increased from about 40 miles in 1911 to more than 195 miles in 1923, and ignite production in North Dakota increased from 502,628 tons in 1911 to 1,435,605 tons in 1923. The great ncrease in produciton took place since the reduction in freight rates by the United States Railroad Adninistration to the Texas basis in 1918, he testified. A great deal of Mr. Smart's testi

mony was directed against the increases in lignite rates made in June. 1918, when an arbitrary increase of 15 cents per ton, and a further arbitrary increase ranging from 15 to 50 cents per ton resulted in increases as high as 100 percent in the then existing lignite rates, whereas the U. S. Railroad Administration represented the increase to be a 25 perincrease. Mr. Smart took the position that lignite is not coal, and was not mentioned with coal in the order of the Director-General of Railroads, and therefore should have been accorded but a 25 percent increase. The actual increases on North Dakota lignite aver-

aged over 46 percent at that time, he The witness said that lightie coal is mined extensively in Texas, that pursuant to vigorous protests of the lignite interests in Texas the U. S. Railroad Administration reduced the rates on lignite in that state to ap-Interesting figures introduced by percent of all lignite mined in North Dakota was consumed within the ring the time on for a country wide state, that two percent only went realization of the state's attractive (Continued on page 2)

BLIND KNIGHT



Frederick Fraser, once a student at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Mass., came back to his alma mater recently with a title tacked onto his name. The date King Edward of England knighted him in recognition for his work in E. Smart, traffic expert of the Miss- helping the blind. Sir Frederick is touring the United States.

SELECTION OF SPEAKER IS UP

President Coolidge Said To Be Giving Considerable Thought To This

Washington, April 23 .- Selection for the temporary and permanent used in rate-making, lignite coal rates chairmenship of the Republican nanow are just and reasonable, Mr. tional convention are given consid-Smart asserted, and he also declar- erable thought by President Coolidge ed that on this same basis lignite and he is expected to make known was a commodity which should en- his preferences before next Wednesoy as low rate as possible, because day when the national committee's f its great value to citizens of the sub-committee on arrangements will duced immediately on the convening conferred with a number of political leaders while in New York to address the annual meeting of the Associat- the day the tax reduction measure ed Press but desired to consider the was passed by the House. matter further before making a de-The temporary chairman usually sounds the campaign key-

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois is regarded by some as likely In a later proceeding Shreveport for temporary chairman. Others under consideration are said to include branch of the military service, how-Secretary Hughes, Senator Willis of Ohio, Rep. Longworth of Ohio, Char-les Dawes, Senator Borah of Idaho, cadets of the United States Military former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Governor Hyde of Missouri and Governor Groesbeck of Michigan and Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania.

TOURIST GUIDE IS ISSUED BY N. D. AUTO BODY

Sets Out Attractive Features of the State for the Tourist, Home-Seeker

Fargo, April 23,-The "Tourists Guide through North Dakota,' a well illustrated booklet for the benefit of motor tourists travelling in North Dakota, has been issued by the North Dakota Automobile Association as the first piece of literature being published by the association in its campaign to direct motor tour-. ist traffic through the state and acquaint the people of other states with "North Dakota-a Great Agricultural State." It is now being distributed from the state headquarters of the Association in Fargo and s being placed in all important information bureaus in the United States.

"The North Dakota Automobile As ociation is primarily a state-wide immigration bureau and with the assistance and cooperation we are re ceiving from the farming and business interests and from the state departments, we feel that we are on the right track for intensive advertising and development of the state," writes C. E. Danielson, president of the N. D. A. A. in a letter accompanying the sample copies of the booklet being sent to other officers of the Association; "North Dakota has been very lax in the past, in furnishing any thing that would attract the tourist and homeseeker. It is the purpose of our organization to overcome this situation and to make a supreme effort to divert traffic through the state. We have more real opportunities in North Dakota than has any other state and we propose to make it known far and wide. A few addiproximately the 25 percent increase tional thousand tourists this year basis, and that the present North and several more thousand next Dakota rates are identical with the year will help in spreading the truth most of the southern section of the tions. his at that time prescribed by the about North Dakota to better advan- State. Some oats, barley and potalroad Administration for Texas. tage than all the newspaper and magazine space we could buy in the east. the witness showed that in 1918, 96.1 North Dakota is coming back fast but we can do a lot towards spur- and livestock are mostly in excellent game fast. More prosperity for Van

BONUS NEARING PASSAGE; VETO NOT EXPECTED

Believed President Would Approve Insurance Features of the Measure

CASH OPTION

Senate Debates Inclusion of Amendment Offered By Senator Copeland

Washington, April 23 .- Convening wo hours earlier than usual the Senate pressed forward to a vote on the soldiers' bonus bill today with each Senator limited to 15 minutes. The principal controversy centered on the proposal to include a cash option in the bill, this being offered by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New

Although drafted by Democratic members of the finance committee the amendment was not submitted by them, leaders said, because they feared its adoption would prevent the bonus bill becoming law. Republican leaders have said they would vote to sustain a presidential veto if the bill carried the cash option veto but would vote to override the veto should the insurance plan bill be disapproved by the executive.

The bill reported to the Senate substantially as passed by the House would allow cash payments to veterans entitled to not more than, \$50 for adjusted compensation.

The Copeland amendment called for a cash payment in full to veterans preferring it to insurance. Such a proposal would require a larger immediate outlay by the government than the straight insurance proposition and the amendment provided for issuance of one billion, five hundred million dollars of bonds under the second Liberty Loan act. The bill has been on its legislative journey less than two months. Although bonus measures were intromeet in Cleveland. The President of Congress the matter was not actually taken up by the House ways and means committee until March 1,

Many Exceptions

for all enlisted men and women officers, up to and including the rank of captain in the Army and Marine Corps and lieutenant in the Navy. No civilian officer or employe in any ever, would be included in its bene-Academy, midshipmen, cadets or cadet engineers of the Coast Guard, members of the Reserve/Officers Training Corps, members of the student army training corps (except an enlisted man detailed thereto) or nembers of the insular force of the Navy. Numerous other minor exceptions also are made.

FARMS 850 ACRES: SOWS NO WHEAT

Grafton, N. D., April 23 .- A farm this city, owned by C. A. Boone and son will raise no wheat this year, Very little wheat was produced on

according to the owners. the farm in 1923, practically all the land now under cultivation being devoted to corn, potatoes, oats, harley, flax, sweet clover and grasses. According to Mr. Boone, butterfat shows a far larger profit than anything else produced on the farm, while hogs are profitable if sold for six cents per pound or more.

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending

Highest yesterday Lowest vesterday Lowest last night Precipitation

Highest wind velocity WEATHER FORECASTS tonight and Thursday; possibly rain RESERVATION For Bismarck and vicinity: Cloudy or snow. Colder Thursday. For North Dakota: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; possible rain or snow

Colder Thursday GENERAL WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is low over the Plains States, Rocky Mountain region and over the Southwest, while it is high which was \$7,10, although there were the north Pacific Coast. Temperatures are higher over the Plains States this morning but lower tem- from Van Hook this spring have peratures are reported over the nor- brought the top prices on the South hern Rocky Mountain region. Gen- St. Paul market. erally fair, pleasant weather prevails in all sections.

NORTH DAKOTA CORN AND WHEAT REGION SUMMARY For the week ending April 22, 1924. ing the total up to \$4,721.17.

The rain and snow during the Mr. A. T. Olson estimates that week interferred with farm work, although some progress was made. Spring wheat seeding is nearly completed in the Red River valley and in \$16.000, under present market condi-

toes have been planted, and much plowing for corn has been done. Meadows and pastures are coming nicely bocal farmers are getting into the condition.

> ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

Confesses, Then

Chicago, April 23.—James Petrucci, alias James DeJoy, who last night confessed to detectives that he cut is wife's throat because she would ot get up to cook his Heakfast. eaped out the third story window of the detertive bureau and was killed

PLAN GARDEN WEEK, OUTDOOR CLEANING BEE District Governor Here For

Committees Named For Two Weeks in Drive to Beautify City of Bismarck

Committees named for Garden Veek, April 28 to May 3, and Clean-Up Week, May 4 to May 10, hope to enlist everyone in the city in "Bismarck Beautiful," the slogan of the campaign.

Garden week is being observed nationally as the biggest "back to the soil" and "dig-in" week the country has seen since the war garden days. President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and others have indorsed the garder week idea.

The city commission has requested that gardens not be planted in the boulevards, as was done during the war days and in some instances since then, but to make an effort to beau tify the boulevards. The Garden Week committee, will urge the importance of back yard and vacant lot gardens.

Clean Up Week will be set forth as the annual outdoor "house cleaning week" for the city. It has become almost as fixed an institution as the usual housecleaning in the springtime. City agencies, Scouts and people generally will be arged to join in.

The general committee in charge of the two weeks is composed of Mrs. Sveinbjorn Johnson, chairman; Mrs. son, Mrs. W. E. Cole. Sub- committees include: publicity, Mrs. Florence The pending bill makes provision E. Bystrom, F. E. Hedden, J. P. Jack- 1:30 P. M. today. son, J. J. M. MacLeod, Mrs. Carl Nel-Morris Zvorist: Garden committee, C. . Young, chairman; Mrs. F. L. Conklin, H. S. Dobler, Burt Finney Dr. R. S. Towne, Mrs. O. J. St. Onge; Arbor-day speeches and exercises in the schools, H. O. Saxvik, chairman.

LABOR HEADS **ASK FOR BEER**

Gompers Urges 2.75 Per Cent Law Before Committee

Washington, April 23 .- Another at committee.

Samuel Gompers, president, and ther representatives of the Ameri can Federation of Labor, vigorously once more the sale of beer with this alcoholic contest on the ground that it would give the working man

"good, palatable, nourishing drink,"

that had "warmth" to it. Matthew T. Woll, president of Photo Engravers International Union and also a vice president of the labor federation, declared the eighteenth amendment did not attempt to define what drinks were intoxicating, and that congress had the power to legalize the sale of 2.75 percent beverage. Members of his organization, Mr. Woll asserted, are strongly in favor of modification.

All of the labor spokesmen asserted they did not wish to see the re-0 turn of the saloon, and sought only 14 reasonable modification.

SHIPS \$4,000 **WORTH OF HOGS**

Van Hook, N. D., April 22 .- The car load of hogs shipped last Friday brought local farmers top prices east of the Mississippi River and on a few hogs which graded lower, and consequently brought somewhat less. Ninety per cent of the hogs shipped

Five carloads of hogs have been shipped since the first of the year, netting the farmers \$3,857.92. One car of cattle brought \$863.25, bring-

next year the shipments of hogs alone will be about twenty cars, which will bring the farmers about This is the first time in the his-

tory of Van Hook when hogs have been shipped, which is proof that Hook farmers is evident, as the corn acreage will be doubled this season and the hog shipments quadrupled.

kills Himself ROTARIANS ARE ARRIVING HERE

James W. Foley Is Given Big Welcome at Noon Luncheon Here

McCLINTOCK ARRIVES

Convention—Big Crowd Will Come Tonight

Rotarians are arriving for the 1924 conference of the Ninth District which convenes tomorrow in Bisnarck. The weekly luncheon at the NATIONAL AFFAIR McKenzie hotel, Rotary headquarters, was enlivened today by the presence of Oliver B. McClintock of Minneapolis, district governor, and James V. Foley of Pasadena, North Dako-a's poet laureate whose home coming was the signal for a real ovation on the part of the Bismarck club. Foley in his unique and inimitable tyle of humor responded in a way that captured the hearts of the local Rotarians as well as the many guests present at today's luncheon. "Bill" Upshaw of Jamestown who

will lead the conference singing was

put the club through some lively

songs. The club singing promises to

be a big feature of the conference.

Many Are En Route Williston, Devils Lake, Minot and Dickinson are en route to Bismarck via automobile. James J. Milloy, Minot Rotarian and secretary of the Minot Association of Commerce came ahead of the party and has their headquarters lined up. The Minot Rotarians plan on a big party tonight for their hostess, Miss Manning. In their party is Miss Fauchald, soloist for Sousa's band who is on the pro-

Local Rotarians will form a reeption committee to meet all arrivals. The North Soo and No. 5 and 4 of Northern Pacific will bring in Spencer Boise, Mrs. A. M. Christian- delegations tonight and a demonstration will be staged. A fine of five dollars will be assessed against Davis, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Christ- wach Bismarck Rotarians who fails to ianson; clean-up and paint-up com- appear in his fez and with his other mittee, T. R. Atkinson; chairman; N. regalia on the streets starting with

The local luncheon after a short son, Mrs. Richard Penwarden, Mrs. greeting from Foley and Governor matters connected with the Rotary conference.

Foley Responds "I am an honorary member of the St. Paul and the Pasadena Rotary clubs, said James W. Foley. To be a regular member of Rotary I understand that a man has to have two friends and ten dollars. Did you ever hear of an Irishman having two friends and ten dollars at the same time. If he keeps the ten dollars he loses the two friends.

"I come from a delightful country back to North Dakota. But North Dakota is also a delightful country. I came to the state forty-six years ago when four years old. I recollect many early instances connected with territorial days. In 1881 I saw the empt to bring back 2.74 percent beer Northern Pacific bridge tested out by modification of the Volstead act and today I drove over the wonderful of 850 acres four miles north of was made before the house judiciary new bridge which links the east with the west slope.

"The great value of Rotary as I see it, is that it brings men together; brings out the best that is in urged legislation that would permit them and an organization that car do that is one that we all need and one that best serves the needs of today.'

Mr. Foley recited a little jingle "Go Get It" which illustrated nicely the spirit that vitalizes Rotary. Emphasizes Joy of Home Coming

Governor McClintock referring to the joy of home-coming emphasized the value of Rotary to the individual citizen and what a personal loss it would be if a man could not "come home to Rotary." Paris R. Fields who recently moved to Grand Forks was a guest of honor. He is here as a Grand Forks Rotarian. Other guests of honor were: F. Keith, Fargo; T. P. Klemo, Bill-

ings: "Bill" Upshaw, Jamestown: C. C. Kirk, Minneapolis; Percy Trubshaw, Jamestown, editor Times-Record; James Milloy, Minot; Roy Baird, Dickinson; F. C. Falkenstein, Bismarck; Aubrey Lawrence, Fargo; James W. Foley, Pasadena, Cal.; Oliver B. McClintock, Minneapolis,

Registration headquarters have een established on Main street next to Breslow's drug store. Here guests are being assigned to hotels as fast as they arrive. The Fargo special arrives Thurs

day morning at 3 a. m. Specials from the Twin Cities and Minnesota (Continued on page 2)

FORKS AND JAMESTOWN

James H. McNichol, indorsed Congressman O. B. Burtness for Congressman George M. Young for postmaster at Jamestown, were confirmed Saturday by the United States senate, according to word received in Fargo recently. The senate action was taken-upon recommendation of Senators E. F. Ladd and Lynn J. Frazier.

Bolton, Democrat, had already served eight years. McNichol, Republican, had served Dog Licenses Due; Campaign . Is Started

The annual licenses required for dogs are now past due, and the city official dog catcher has started out to collect licenses and impound dogs found without licenses. Dogs not properly tagged will be shot after be ng retained for a short time to b laimed by owners.

Organization Candidate Far Ahead of Pennsylvania Governor in Returns

COOLIDGE IN N. JERSEY

Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.-Ralph Beaver Strassburger, wealthy Norristown publisher, running against Governor Gifford Pinchot in yesterday's primary for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convenanother of the head liners and he tion, had a lead of nearly 200,000 in less than half the selected districts of the state.

> The other six candidates for Reoublican delegate-at-large who were ndorsed by the state organization appeared to have run according to the plan of the leaders. Although none of the delegates-at-large are pledged to any candidate all are believed to favor the nomination of President Coolidge.

JOHNSON BEATEN

Newark, N. J., April 23 .- President coolidge yesterday overwhelmed Senator Hiram' Johnson of California in the New Jersey primary. With 479 select districts not reported the President had a lead of nearly 80,000 votes which was being increased by belated returns.

President Coolidge captured the entire state of 31 national convention delegates, seven of whom were selected at large and 24 by districts. presidential nomination. Twenty-four district delegates and eight delegates-at-large, the latter with a preserving the county's property and the county is property half vote each, all of whom were pledged to vote for the Governor at the Democratic national convention,

MAKING PLANS FOR BIG POOL DRIVE IN N. D.

Opening Date For the Drive Is Fixed for June 1, Secretary Announces

Grand Forks, N. D., April 23 .- The pool drive has been fixed for June 1. kota Wheat Growers Association.

The drive will be sponsored by a state advisory committee composed of some of the most prominent men ing, declared specifically that when county and Mr. Tollackson of Walst of the state to work in conjunction with the National Wheat Growers it may be made only when the act ap-Advisory Committee, or otherwise pears to increase the county's securknown as the "Lowden Committee," and the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association, it was announced. The purpose of the campaign is be parties to the agreement. to sign up 4 million acres into the North Dakota pool, so as to obtain a

controlling position for the wheat producers of this state in the sale of their product through their own sales agency. At the present time the North Dakota Association has in its control two and one-half million acres, but in order to be most effec tive in the matter of influencing wheat prices, it is necessary to enroll members farming in the aggre gate about four million acres, the officials contend. "The possibilities of increasing prices on the Hard Spring wheat by

co-ordinated and orderly selling by

farmers through a single agency is not fully realized by the average individual." Mr. Scott stated. "According to government figures this wheat, greatest in demand of all wheats for bread-making purposes, is on a domestic basis, and therefore not affected by the surplus preduction. There is no good reason why POSTMASTERS ARE NAMED this wheat should not sell at a pre-Fargo. April 22.-Nominations of mium over other wheats equal to the though deeply hurt and regretful, re- two from each judicial district. tariff of 42 cents plus transportation from Canada. Competitive selling postmaster at Grand Forks, and of by farmers to private dealers is the Redmond A. Bolton, indorsed by fundamental reason why the tariff is not fully operative with respect to the super-quality wheat we raise in the northwest. The remedy is self-

> Scott contended. Among the nationally speakers who will assist in the campaign will be Judge Robert Bing ham, Aaron Sapifo, W. R. Lansdon and others.

evident-co-operative selling through

one agency, in other words merchan-

dising instead of dumping," Mr.

SENATORIAL GUNS



Senator Samuel M. Shortridge thinks senators should be permitted to carry revolvers so they could return dry agents' promiscuous firing on the streets of Washington. His automobile recently got in the way of some stray bullets, but the senator escaped unscathed.

TAKEDEFERRED BANK DEPOSITS

Attorney-General Holds They May Assist in the Reorganization of Banks

ONLY FOR OWN GOOD

County authorities have the right to enter into contracts to permit repayment of deposits in insolvent banks over a loan period, if such method is calculated to enable the bank to reopen and enhance the county's security, in the opinion of Attorney-General George Shafer, informing the board of county commissioners of Stutsman county to this effect.

"It is my opinion that it is with-Governor George Silver was in- in the power, as well as the duty, of increasing the prospects of full rethe county to collect in full thercon, and where there is no reasonable chance of the county collecting the full amount thereof from the assets of the bank, if the same is liquidated," said Mr. Shafer. "I do not believe that the county officials are re- being delayed by the presentation of quired to resort to and exhaust the credentials. Mr. Spalding suggested security which it holds, where it that before another convention was would seem that after such security held provision be made for the state is exhausted, the county will suffer committee to meet some hours ahead substantial loss, and where such loss of the convention to examine credenmay reasonably be avoided by the of- tials. ficials making a new and extended

contract for repayment." date for the opening of the wheat comptroller of the currency has prescribed as one of the conditions that assistant secretary. according to an announcement by A. all depositors, including public tod-Scott, secretary of the North Da- ies, make confracts permitting the calling attention to the fact that the bank to repay deposits over a period first Republican convention he par-

of years. The Attorney-General, in his rul- years ago. Mr. Fox of McHenry such contract is made in any case, county, who also were present at the ity or chance of securing full repayment. He suggested that both the tators. treasurer and commissioner should

Speakers Generally. Taking More Moderate Tone

Tokio, April 23 .-- (By the A. P)-Japanese organizations continue Fargo. holding meetings and adopting resolutions of protests against America's McIntyre, Grand Forks, chairman; O exclusion legislation.

Educational Association. Despite the bitter tone of som

newspapers, public speakers and Williams; S. M. Jackson, Adams, A. writers, the mood of the nation, al- L. Martin, Golden Valley. There were mained on the whole calm and unyindicative. This is due largely to didate for Congress from the second the efforts of the government, For- district, made a fight on the floor eign Minister Mitsui being the moving spirit in the campaign to prevent solutions before the committee went violence against Americans or into session but action was avoided speeches or writings which would in- by adjournment until 1:30 p. m. cite the populace to violence.

STRING COPPER CIRCUIT The Northwestern Bell Telephone ompany this week completed the stringing of a copper circuit from Golden Valley to Zap. This circuit will improve the toll facilities to North Dakota, but mingled with them points on the Killdeer branch.

MANY DEMAND PLANK AGAINST N.D. INDUSTRIES

Propose Straight - out Issue Against Continuance of State Experiments

PRELIMINARIES SLOW

Convention Will Not Get Down To Real Business Before Late in the Day

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED Jamestown, N. D., April 23 .-At 4 p. m. this afternoon the "Real Republican" convention was still engaged in consideration of resolutions. The resolutions presented called for a further experiment with the state mill and elevator, providing that when the matter is apparently determined definitely as a failure it be submitted to the people for vote, that periodical statements of expense be required, called for stringent tax reduction and commended the Coolidge and Nestos administrations. The resolutions, however, are being combed on the floor and the draft presented

will be much changed. The indorsement of Governor Nestos was considered certain. Late this afternoon it appeared that in district convention, the Second district would indorse Thomas Hall, Secretary of State, for Congress over J. E. Davis of Goodrich and L. R.

Nostdal of Rugby. Jamestown, N. D., April 23 .-- The Real Republican" convention go under way slowly here today, and was apparent the afternoon would well advanced before the preliminar ies of the convention were completed

A night session was in prospect. The first flare-up of the conve tion came when opposition w shown to delegating power to writ the resolutions and platform of th convention to a committee before the convention had discussed the matter This was regarded as representing dorsed by the Democrats for the the county officials to make a rea- opposition to any planks which would

here who believe that the state inpayment in a case such as this dustries have had a fair trial, and Stutsman county), where the coun- that the convention ought to dety's security is inadequate to enable clare against them and go before the people on this issue. Another large bloc opposed any such stand in the

CALLED TO ORDER Judge Spalding called the convention here to order at 10:30 the opening

He called upon Rev. A. O. Birchenough for invocation. By motion Stutsman county, Mr. Shafer was Mr. Spalding was made temporary informed, had \$52,000 on deposit in chairman. John Pollock of Fargo a closed national bank, \$25,000 of made temporary secretary of convenwhich was secured by surety bond tion. Credentials were read. The and \$27,000 in personal sureties only. temporary organization on motion The bank expects to reopen, and the was made permanent, and W. R. Vanderhoef of Grand Forks was named

Mr. Spauding made a short talk ticipated in was at Jamestown 30 first convention, rose and O. J. Seil-Jamestown rose as having been spec-

Judge E. T. Burke of Bismarck was called to the chair while upon motion rules and other committees were appointed. During the interval Attorney-General George Shafer was called upon and made a short talk "as one of the boys of politics" and described by Mr. Spaiding amother torch bearer of Republican

Committees Named

Rules and order of business committee: J. D. Bacon, Grand Forks: H. P. Goddard, Burleigh; Jud La-Moure, Pembina; George Dickinson Brinsmade; J. B. Gray, Walsh; Emi Scow, Bowman; C. E. Acker, Ward: L. L. Twichell, Cass; B. F. Spalding

Platform and Resolutions-W. A. J. Sorlie, Buxton; Mrs. Mary Rand The latest meetings of protest Dickey; Dan R. Jones, Richland; were held by the government Arsenal Mrs. J. E. Stevens. Ramsey: Jud La Workers' Association and the Japan Moure, Pembina; O. J. Seiler, Stuts man; A. D. McKinnon, Sheridan; O B. Herigstad, Ward; J. T. Ostad

J. E. Davis, Sheridan county, canfor a discussion of platform and re-Practically all of the 441 delegates or proxies were in seats, grouped un

der county banners. Old "War Horses" Here In the delegations are seen many of the "old war horses," as they call each other, of Republicanism

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COUNTY AGENTS HEAR PLAN OF DIRECT LOANS

Proposal to Place Million Dollars Worth of Cattle on Farms 1s Outlined

RAISED OBJECTIONS

South Dakota and Montana Want In: Counties With No Co. Agents Protest

> APPROVE PLAN And Andrews

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later date

Fargo, April 22 - (By the A. P.)-Virtually every county agent in proben which has arisen since Ari-North Distoil and western Minneson can closed the state upe here in tural Celleges of Minnesota, Mor tand North and South Danota, ra's reacted that the vestion bounder, of tand, North and South Danota, ra's reacted that the vestion bounder, of the cultural experts from the Norths of California soil, would again be cultural experts from the Norths of California soil, would again be cultural experts from the Norths of California soil, would again be cultural experts from the Norths of California soil, would again be cause the Arizona was the feasibility and the face of the Arizona was the feasibility and working of for and no time decise gravitation. Business, Chemistry, and the Fine the feasibility and working of for and no time decise gravitation. Business are three unappreciated face the feasibility and working of for and no time decise gravitation. The premier's letter to Monsieur with the program.

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M'NARY TARIFF ACT MODIFIED

Substitute. Committee Believes. Provides Simpler

Washington April 22 - Material addition of the tariff provision the McNary-Haugen agriculture! export bill was agreed upon today

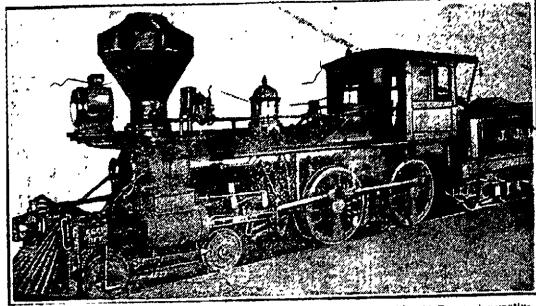
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Dr. C. B. Stackbouse, City Health Officer.

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Arizona Faces New Quarantine Problem. Result of Foot and Mouth Disease

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Discusses Business, Art TALK and Chemistry on Radio

Practical Questions With Louis Barthou

Paris, April 22 .- Louis Barthou.

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WINS \$1,500 IN BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

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ROBBERS MAKE HAUL

I nton. N. D., April 22.—Robbets and looted the Pioneer Store at Pol--reeding towards Canada

NAMED ON BOARD Governor Ne tow today appointed 18 years.
W. Brown of Amenia, a member the Livestock Sanitary Board. He . . furmer and cattle breeder. and succeeds Russ Martin of Powers

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

TRADE RECORD OUR IRON PRODUCTION

The 1923 output of pig iron is 1916, 61% is 1918, 62% in 1919, 347,000, Illmois 3,839,000, Michigan was biggest on record. It is 1922, and is estimated as a out The 1922 outturn of igon one was formed 62% of the world 62.7% in 1923, the year of out Minnesota 28,769,000 tons, Michigan output in 1923 as against

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formed 62° of the world by the House agricultural committee authority to declare embargoes on any agreeltural product or to increase teriff duties when importation to be created under the bill for the marketing abroad of surplus farm commodities.

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Record, we were producing less Production by printed States, about 20% of the "available" iron was only 12%, but in 1880 with the Great Britain 7.300,000, France 5, one of the world, Brazil 23%, opening of the great iron and coal 000,000, Germany 4,000,000, and France 16%, Newfoundland 11%, areas by rall and water transportation our share of the world outturn production was 30,966,000, tons, Britain 3%, Germany slightly less than 10%, Great 1900 34%, and in the year preceding the war, 1913, was practically Belgium 2,445,000, Great Britain than 3%, Russia 2%, and Chile 1900 34%, and in the year preceding the war, 1913, was practically Belgium 2,445,000. Pennsylvania supply of coal, necessary for transports world. With the temporary pig iron producers in the Unified far greater than that of any other fall off in European production dury States, and Minnesota heads the list of producing country gives addition the war and the increase in of from ore producers. The out-tional assurance that we are to world demand, our share of the turn of pig iron in Pennsylvania in continue at the head of the list of world demand, our share of the turn of pig iron in Pennsylvania in continue at the head of the list of world demand, our share of the turn of pig iron in Pennsylvania in continue at the head of the list of world demand.

FEEDING FIVE **\$1.80 PER DAY**

Agricultural College Practice House Results Are Announced by College

HOW MONEY IS SPENT

fargo, N. D., April 22.--How to tend a family of five at a per capita cost of 36 cents per day, not a piece North Dakota Agricultural college ander the direction of Miss Alba Biles, half of the school of nome of Ohio being demonstrated by senior class conomics
Since the "practice house" was Pronomics

ten rooms, and each term four or five of the senior girls live in the house with Miss Bales and have enning and preparation care of the aid and adviser. She is as proud turnace, buying, paying bills and heeping household account. While they would naturally run things to demonstrate their conomically to demonstrate their Uncertain Law

Premier Poincare Takes Up ung, they have an extra incentive (cooperative plan and each girl has contribute from her own pocket to make up the cost of food and

Burthou probably will bring the ago spent a total of \$149.62 for food letter before the reparation commis- for a period of \$2 days. This figures sion tumorraw. It is believed the out to be a cost of 36 cents per day letter will not be given out unless for each of the five people. Following is the summary of the

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ASHLEY STORE IS BURNED ASHLEY STORE IS BURNED

Ashley, N. D., April 22.—Fire of white, silk hossery, suits, cours, or are pelion of the men's correct of the m ings. Mr. Meidinger has not unnounced his future plans. He had conducted the store here for the last



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These girls carry on all of the leader of the House, she has come into additional prominence as his only change, cleaning, meal plant and adviser. She is as proud

Halts Cropping Of Much Land

Jamestown, N. D., April 22, -In the college pays nothing toward view of the muny foreclosures the upkeep of the house, and in ad- throughout the state, and contrasiepresident of the reparations commission, had a long talk today with Presion, had a long talk today with Presion are Poincare concerning the methoil program outlined by BrigadierGeneral Lawes and follow experts.
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such sale until the expiration of the period of redemption," many of those, who have suffered foreclosure and where foreclosure is even pending, refuse to take a chance and put

in the crop as the court of their dis-trict probably has held against that As a consequence of this tangle in the courts, as to who has a right to the crop during the period of re-demption, thousands of acres of good and in the state may be left idle. The Minnesota supreme court on this issue has held against the occuinterpretation of the word

North Dakota district judges, who

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Minnesota decision and these certainly have resulted in their being a lot . of "waste" in our state, while our own supreme court holds up its decision.

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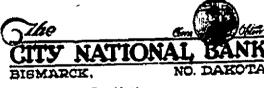
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SAYS DANIELS FOUGHT SMALL OIL LEASINGS

Commander Declares Secretary Was "Obdurate" When it Came to Leases

WRITES TO SEN. WALSH

Washington, April 23.—Josephus Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy, was very "obdurate" when it came to getting any lease for lands within the Naval oil reserves, Commander H. A. Stuart, United States Navy. and in a letter read into the record of the Senate oil committee. Commander Stuart was in charge

of the naval reserves under Daniels. Stating that the oil lands leased while Mr. Daniels was Secretary amounted to only 120 acres to the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company and five wells to the Boston Pacific Oil Company, all in reserve No. 2 in California. Commander Stuart said that as a result of the 1920 election Mr. Daniels particularly stated that he had consistently refused to open

To any of us who tried to get ity.
Mr. Daniels to loosen his hold, on the tinetly that in the case of the Con- 59 7.8 to 60 7.8; flax So. 1 \$2.43 1-2 olidated Mutual, to whom was grant- to \$2.49 1-2. ed eventually a lease of 120 acres Mr. Daniels was very much afraid, and so stated, that even granting that water conditions were as but as represented, the leasing of eve this mall acreage would tend to at tablish a precedent which might bused by others to attempt to obtain

Commander Stuart's letter w written from Casper, Wyoming, und date of April 9 and was in reply one sent to him by Senator Walsh

MARKET NEWS

TRADERS MARK TIME TODAY

Little Action on Wheat Market in Early Dealings

Chicago, April 23 .- Owing more to lack of buying than to any aggressive selling, wheat today underwent declines in the last half of the Board of Trade session. Favorable crop conditions together with estimates that the United States would carry over about 105,000,000 bushels into the new crop year were beatish factors. The close was unictiled, one-half to five-eighths to three-fourths cents net lower, May \$1.02 7-8 to \$1.03 and July \$1.04 5-8 to 3-4.

Chicago, April 23 .- When traders · marked time todus during the early dealings change in prices. Apparently neither sellers nor buyers were willing to take any determined stand for the time being and were confining their efforts to adjustment of open accounts. The hulk of wheat transacfrom May delivery to July. Opening prices which varied from onefourth cent off to one-eighth cent -up, May \$1.03 1-4 to \$1.03 1-2 and July \$1.05 3-8 were followed only by slight changes in either direction.

Announcement of additional amounts of wheat put into store here for delivery on May contracts had come depressing influence later. Subsequently the market went down.

MILL CITY FLOUR Minneapolis, April 23.—Flour un-hanged. Shipments 36,050 barrels.

changed. Sh Bran \$22.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 23.—Hog receipts
23,000. Slow, five to 10 cents lower. Practical top \$7.45.

done. Beef steers and fat she-stock weak to 25 cents lower. Sheep receipts 10,000. Slow, Few early sales fat lambs looked around 25 cents lower,

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

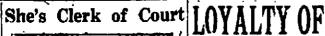
South St. Paul, April 23,-Cattle receipts 3,000. Beef steers and fat sheernes slow, weak, general tendency lever. Canners, cutters and hologna bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lawer. Bulk prices fat teers and yearlings \$7.50 to \$9.00. Fat she-stock \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$9.00. Fat she-stock \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50. Bologna halls 4.25 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeder \$5.50 to \$7.00. One load heef feeders averaging 1,100 pounds 28.00. Calves receipts 4,000, Steady to 25 cents lower. Best lights \$7.50 to \$7.75 to packers.

Hog receipts 19,500. Slow, around 15 cents lower. Few early sales 150 to around 200 pound-hogs \$6.85 to \$6.90. Top \$6.95. Bulk packing sow \$6.25. Feeder pigs mostly \$6.00. Sheep receipts 500. Fat lamb

about steady. Sheep 50 cents lower. One deck of 70-pound clipped lambs \$14.00 with 39 head out at \$10.00. Best worled lambs here \$16.00. Odd head of spring lambs \$16.50. Fat booled ewes mostly \$9.00 to \$9.50. Locks \$7,00.

MINNRAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Winneapolis, April 23.—Wheat receipts 128 cars compared with 197
cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern
\$1.11 to \$1.16; No. 1 dark northern

spring choice to fancy \$1.24 to \$1.38





Miss Laura B. Walmsley of Spring. field, Ill., has been appointed clerk proached. It was not until several of the Illinois Appellate Court. The days after all the crew had perished up the reserves and that he would three justices agreed that the was that rescuers were able to cause the not change that policy before leaving entitled to the position by virtue of undercea craft. the necessary qualifications and abil-

nr. Daniels to loosen his hold, on the reserves in cases where we considered it very essential to do extensive dinary to good \$1.15 to \$1.25; or dilling, the letter added, "it is highly amusing to see the apparent attenual to make him out as an 'expense of the reserves. I recall discovery of the reserves. I recall discovery of the reserves. I recall discovery of the reserves. plotter of the reserves. I recall dis- 3-4; barley 61 to 79 cents, rye No. 2.

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Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. .13

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NOTICE -All children should be vaccinated against Small Pox. E. Stackhouse. Health Officer.

JAPS SHOWN

Victims of Submarine Write Letters as They Die Slowly

Tokio, April 23 .-- Bitterness over America's anti-Japanese legislation was forgotten today while tribute was paid to 44 victims of the Sasebo submarine disaster \who, it has desired beloped, wrote notes pledging in the mortal patriotism while awaiting a low death from suffocation.

In connection with impressive funeral ceremonies, the Navy depart-ment made public letters and wills found in the submarine which sank in 25 fathoms of water on March 19. Typical of the phrases written by

smothering men were; "Long Live the Emperor;" We die, but we guard the empire

after death. "In coming generations our spirit

will erse the Emperor."

One letter, dotted at intervals during the neath watch, vividly deserrhes the sufferings as the end ap-

ERROL STARS WITH ZIEGFELD FOR 12 YEARS

comedian in any country, has been for twelve years under the manage ment of Florenz Ziegfeld, except for a single season in London. He was the featured comedian of the Folice until Ziegfeld made him, in 1920, the comedy star of "Sally", the famous mercal comedy coming to the Audiorium on May 2.

Errol is a prodigious worker and in one season staged three Broadway productions and several vaudeville acts, besides appearing nightly in the Ziegfeld Midnight Frobe on the New Amsterdam roof, after the evening performance of "Saffy," previous to its runs of five months in Boston 50 but this one organization of "Sally," White & other comedian of wholly distinctive Yellow Mixed type, with dainty Shirley Vernon, and soul insures the facest type of 53c 51c promoted from the Ziegfeld Follow Citizenship for the future. The state to the title role, Irving Fisher, lyric tenor, Frank Kingdon, Phil Ryley, Agatha de Bussay, Alfred P. James, Floyd English, Ethel Kelly, Katheione Martyn, offer a starring career in the movies, back in her original role of Rosic, the manipurist, and hust of celebrated Ziegfeld personality girls. "Saily" is as beautiful and costly in effects as the Follies, and has proved its formidable rival in drawing power. Mail orders accepted from city or county.

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The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has a crew of seven men possible condition. All agencies in with a truck engaged in rebuilding the state interested in child welfare the tall line between Underwood and and in the highest development of Gartison. The crew is also placing the growing generation, should compoints, which will provide a direct struction in the care of the body and connection between Bismarck and the promotion of the physical health Minot and will greatly facilitate the and welfare of children handling of calls from this section NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. A. Nes American Association

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OBITUARY Elsie Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rupp, was born at West state department of health, the doc-brook, Minnesota, July 23, 1895, lived her maiden years at Minnesota until interested in this important subject. 1915, when she went to Garrison, N. D. in a concerted movement to promote where her brother lived. In 1916 the health of the children of our she was united in hely matrimony sine was united in any marriand tarte, and thereby continued to Benjamin Schmitcke, also of Garleson. Their home was blessed with 129 rison. Their home was blessed with 1250 six, Ralph Benjamin, four. Helen Grent Seal of the state of North Datase, two and Henry August, eleven to the state of North Datase. months. They made their home at 1921, at the capitol at Bismarck. Garrison until a year ago when they move dto Bainville, Mont,, where they lived happily until death claimed her. She leaves to mourn her los besides husband and four children. father and stepmother, two brothers Edwin Rupp of Garrison; Heghert Rupp of Mansfield, Ohio; two sixters, Leona Rupp of Minneapolis, 143 Minn.; Etta Rupp of Baldwin, N. D.,

WISCONSIN LADY GAINS

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City Health Officer.

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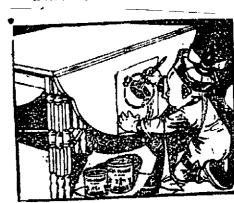
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SAYS DANIELS FOUGHT SMALL OIL LEASINGS

Commander Declares Secretary Was "Obdurate" When it Came to Leases

WRITES TO SEN. WALSH

Washington, April 23.-Josephus Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy. was very "obdurate" when it came to getting any lease for lands within the Naval oil reserves, Commander H. A. Stuart, United States Navy, said in a letter read into the record of the Senate oil committee.

Commander Stuart was in charge of the naval reserves under Daniels. Stating that the oil lands leased while Mr. Daniels was Secretary amounted to only 120 acres to the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company and five wells to the Boston Pacific Oil Company, all in reserve No. 2 in California. Commander Stuart said that as a result of the 1920 election Mr. Daniels particularly stated that field, Ill., has been appointed clerk he had consistently refused to open up the reserves and that he would three justices agreed that she was

"To any of us who tried to get ity. Mr. Daniels to loosen his hold, on the reserves in cases where we considered it very essential to do extensive drilling," the lefter added, "it is \$1.11; July \$1.13 1-4; September highly amusing to see the apparent \$1.12 1-8; Corn No. 3 yellow, 71 1-4 attempt to make him out as an 'exploiter of the reserves. I recall dis- 3-4; barley 61 to 79 cents, rye No. 2, tinctly that in the case of the Con- 59.7-8 to 60 7-8; flax No. 1 \$2.43 1-2 solidated Mutual, to whom was grant- to \$2.49 1-2. ed eventually a lease of 120 acres, Mr. Daniels was very much afraid, and so stated, that even granting that water conditions were as bad as represented, the leasing of even No. 1 dark northern\$1.03 this small acreage would tend to establish a precedent which might be No. 1 amber durum ... 88

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Commander Stuart's letter was No. 1 flax one sent to him hy Senator Walsh of the oil committee. .

MARKET NEWS

Little Action on Wheat Market in Early Dealings

Chicago, April 23 .- Owing more to lack of buying than to any aggressive selling, wheat today underwent declines in the last half of the Board of Trade session. Favorable crop conditions together with estimates carry over about 105,000,000 bushels into the new crop year were bearish factors. The close was unaettled, one-half to fiveeighths to three-fourths cents net lower, May \$1.02 7-8 to \$1.03 and July \$1.04 5-8 to 3-4.

Chicago, April 23 .- Wheat traders marked time today during the early dealings and 'effected no decided change in prices. Apparently neither sellers nor buyers were willing to take any determined stand for the time being and were confining their efforts to adjustment of open accounts The bulk of wheat transactions consisted of changing over from May delivery to July. Open-ing prices which varied from onefourth cent off to one-eighth cent -up, May \$1:03 1-4 to \$1.03 1-2 and July \$1.05 3-8 were followed only by slight changes in either direction.

Announcement of additional amounts of wheat put into store here for delivery on May contracts had some depressing influence later. Sub-sequently the market went down.

MILL CITY FLOUR Minneapolis, April 23.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 36,050 barrels. Detroit Bran \$22.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, April 23 .- Hog receipts New York 23,000. Slow, five to 10 cents lower. Washington 3

Practical top \$7.45. Cattle receipts 8,000. Very little St. Louis1 done. Beef steers and fat she-stock

weak to 25 cents lower. Sheep receipts 10,000. Slow. Few arly sales fat lambs looked around 25 cents lower.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, April 23.—Cattle receipts 3,000. Beef steers and fat she-stock slow, weak, general tendency lower. Canners, cutters and bologna bulls about steady. Stockers and feeders weak to 25 cents lower. Bulk prices fat steers and yearlings \$7.50 to \$9.00. Fat she-stock \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$9.00. Fat she-stock \$4.50 to \$7.25. Canners and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50. Bologna bulls 4.25 to \$4.50. Stockers and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.00. One load beef feeders averaging 1,100 pounds \$8.00. Calves receipts 4,000. Steady to 25 cents lower. Best lights \$7.50

to \$7.75 to packers. Hog receipts 19,500. Slow, around 15 cents lower. Few early sales 150 to around 259 pound hogs \$6.85 to \$6.90. Top \$6.95. Bulk packing sows \$6.25. Feeder pigs mostly \$6.00. Sheep receipts 500. Fat lambs about steady. Sheep 50 cents lower. One deck of 70-pound clipped lambs \$14.00 with 39 head out at \$10.00. Best wooled lambs here \$15.00. Odd head of spring lambs \$15.50. Fat cooled ewes mostly \$9.00 to \$9.50. ucks \$7.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

NOTICE -Minneapolis, April 23 .- Wheat re-All children should be vacceipts 123 cars compared with 197 cinated against Small Pox. cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 to \$1.16; No. 1 dark northern C. E. Stackhouse, spring choice to fancy \$1.24 to \$1.36

Bismarck, April 23, 1924.

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No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys,

Live Poultry

BASEBALL

Kansas City

Indianapolis

Milwaukee

Columbus3

St. Paul2

Cincinnati5

Chicago

Pittsburg3

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Philadelphia3

Results Yesterday

St. Paul 2; Indianapolis 7.

Kansas City 7; Toledo 4.

Others postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 10; St. Louis 7.

Chicago 2; Cincinnati 3.

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> comedian in any country, has been for twelve years under the manage ment of Florenz Ziegfeld, except for a single season in London. He was the featured comedian of the Foliie until Ziegfeld made him, in 1920, the comedy star of "Sally", the famous musical comedy coming to the Audi torium on May 2. Errol is a prodigious worker and

in one season staged three Broadway productions and several vaudeville We quote but do not handle the performance of "Safly," previous to its runs of five months in Boston and six months in Chicago. There i but this one organization of "Sally," and it includes Walter Catlett, an other comedian of wholly distinctive type, with dainty Shirley Vernon, Yellow Mixed promoted from the Ziegfeld Follies to the title role, Irving Fisher, lyric No. 4 55 lbs, test51c 49c 1c per pound discount under 55 lbs. tenor, Frank Kingdon, Phil Ryley, Agatha de Bussey, Alfred P. James Floyd English, Ethel Kelly, Kathe Ear Corn (70 lbs in Minnesota) 5c lene Martyn, after a starring career in the movies, back in her original role of Rosie, the manipurist, and (Furnished by Armour Creameries) host of celebrated Ziegfeld personali-Cream-Butterfat, per b. 36c Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz ... 19c ty girls. "Sally" is as beautiful and costly in effects as the Follies, and has proved its formidable rival in drawing power. Mail orders accept-

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OBITUARY Elsie Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rupp, was born at West Brook, Minnesota, July 23, 1895, lived her maiden years at Minnesota until 1915, when she went to Garrison, N. D. where her brother lived. In 1916 she was united in holy matrimony state, and thereby contribute great-to Benjamin Schmitcke, also of Gar-ly to their future welfare and hannirison. Their home was blessed with four children, Rachel Pauline, age

months. They made their home at Garrison until a year ago when they move dto Bainville, Mont., where they lived happily until death claimed besides husband and four children, father and stepmother, two brothers, Edwin Rupp of Garrison; Herbert Rupp of Mansfield, Ohio; two sisters, Leona Rupp of Minneapolis Minn.; Etta Rupp of Baldwin, N. D.,

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R. H.

Too Late To Classify

Funeral services were held in the OR SALE-Entire household goods Baldwin Presbyterian church Wedincluding five piece American Walnesday afternoon. Interment in nut bed room suite, leather rock-Baldwin cemetery. Rev. E. V. Heaer, Wilton rug, Columbia phono den of Wilton officiated at the fungraph, gate leg table, sewing machine, pedestål, reed chair, two kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, new perfection oil stove, samtary cot, ice box, high chair, crib an other articles. 946M.

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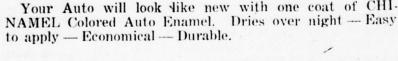
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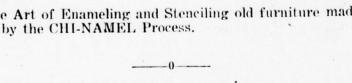
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PROCLAMATION

in developing the physical endurance mental power, and strength of character required for life's manifold duties and responsibilities. To secure this result, it is most desirable that parents, teachers, and the children themselves should be instructed in the need and value of the proper care of the body, and especially the importance of keeping the teeth, eyes, and other organs in the best with a truck engaged in rebuilding the state interested in child welfare the toll line between Underwood and and in the highest development of Garrison. The crew is also placing the growing generation, should coma new copper circuit between those bine their efforts for one week of in points, which will provide a direct struction in the care of the body and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. A. Nes tos, Governor of the State of North well as calls between Bismarck and Dakota, do hereby proclaim and se aside the WEEK FROM MAY 1st to MAY 8th

CHILD WELFARE WEEK and urge that during this week the parents and teachers of the state join with the womens' clubs, the state department of health, the doctors, dentists, nurses, and all other interested in this important subject in a concerted movement to promote the health of the children of our

Given under my hand and th six, Ralph Benjamin, four, Helen Great Seal of the state of North Da Jane, two and Henry August, eleven kota this 22nd day of April, A. D Great Seal of the state of North Da-1924, at the capitol at Bismarck. R. A. NESTOS,

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HINT LETTER HAS BEARING IN LAND CASE

Senator Sterling Says He Will Present Letter Written To Sen. Wheeler

Solicitor Booth of the Literar De partment to Senator Wheelers Mon MANY DEMAND the special Senate committee investreating the Senator's indictment on a charge of accepting money before

specifically to have anything to do with any of Campbell - litigation except in the Montana state courts.

LIGNITE RATE BASE NOW IS ON HIGH LEVEL delegates.

Minnesota and South Dakota. the balance of 1,9 percent being de- of the livered to railroads for use in Lenttionary boilers. Mr. Smart further Superior; that 45.8 percent was

Montana and Wyoming coal, in 1918. Sheridan county.

Another interesting fact in conThere also prom nection with the development of the on the state auditor candidacy with industry brought out by Mr. Smart John Steen, who retires as cent of lignite shipped is lump, 10 percent run of mine and 16 percent

Elements In Rate-Making "The principal elements to be giv-

on consideration in determining the of service to the carriers, the talue ties of service are required of the state treasurers. carriers, the expense of handling at terminals, the volume of traffic, the period of movement, whether scasons the betastres is we in the state is al or ever flow; comparison of rates see, account, and carach, the state on the particular commodity, with mail at Grand Forks, and it is possis and is being entertained as a house mates on other commodities under life that the last root of pulsaes to guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. substantially similar circumstances be adorted a reliable and conditions, carrier competition, along with other tecon menastions of will go to Grand Forks next week to a result of the insurgent movement competition between producing con- reduction r state expenses ters of the commodity, whether or not there will be an exceptionaly empty car mevement returning and ROTARIANS ARE whether or not the rates will produce an increasing movement of the With reference to North Dakota

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INVENTORS BUSY
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cytra examiners. the railroads on rates lower than Rotary whoels. the railroads on rates lower than house, the present lignite rates. He compared the rates on lignite in North MISSIONARY turn't limestone in Missouri, with the comment that both commodities were very important to the citizens of the states, the ground limestone for fertilizing the fields in Missouri and the lignite for keeping the people 1, whose husband, Bernard Hoff, of shore also have been uncarthed. Ac-warm in North Dakota. Both com- Abercombie, N. D. Lutheran breths cording to tradition, Dick. Turpin modities, he said, should properly be- given reasonable rates as tent minimum rates as possible---tout is the lowest possible rates which still would give the railroads a reason-

able earning from the haulage. Market Extended The extent to which the market for North Dakots lignite coal has extended within the last few years under present freight rates, with the intimation that it has cut into the territory supplied from the Superior Lake docks, was placed before Ex-autiner W. H. Wagner and the North Dakota railroad commission today in the third day of the bearing of the railroads proposal to increase lignite coal rates approximately 50 percent. B, A. Pratt of the Zap Collerias Company, J. M. Enright, sales mannger of the Washburn Lignite Coal Company: and J. L. Thuerer, selecman for the Republic Coal Company at Minot, were put on the witness stand to describe the scope of the

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E. M. Hendricks, traffic expert for the North Dakota Radroad Commis-

PLANK AGAINST N. D. INDUSTRIES BELGIUM O. K.'S

(Continued from page 1) die many of the counger men. Athong the old heads are numbered Treadwed Twitchell of thes county; Sice) ore the investigation was ended. He 'Nelson and R. A. Lathrop of Steels

and he also had heard of such the frewerks really started in from the weeksnee constant what has been made the convention noon, some of them so badly burned headquarters, the Gladstone hotel, that identification was impossible shortly after none o clock this eye- Each train was driven by two large ming when a call in the lobby by electric engines, all four of which detail Pollick of Cass county directed were demolished. The four engineers the delegate present to State Chairs | were killed. man B. I. Spabling to present their reductials. This broke up the visite that groups and arranged others that collected for slate making and concredectials. This broke up the visits tinued well into the night.

Though prepared to house 500 the notels were filled by 9 o'clock last! night and many had been sent to private homes as there seems to be an exceptionally large number here | Washington, April 23, Redrafting tation on the commission, will meet for the excitement besides the 400 of the McNary-Haugen export bill soon to discuss the reparations ques-A lively contest on the choice of a

candidate for congressman in the see- was deferred until tomorrow. Supand district is expected on the floor porters of the bill said they had suferal present in the group conferenconvention. There were seving their stations and under stationard candidate to succeed Congress ces this evening who will seek to be showed that 43.4 percent of the coal tonnage used in North Dakota originated at the docks at Duluth and Rugby, pre ident of the state bar man George M. Young. Among these association; and J. E. Davis of Good-North Dakota lignite, 10 percent rich, former state senaror from

There also promises a keen contest was the fact that lignite is being pre-treasurer, a possible Candidate; A. pared by screening at practically all J Lah of Carson, the Missouri Slope mines in the state, and that 74 per- country and G. W. Worner of Wahpeton, secking ernorsement,

Seeking the secretary of state candidacy are D.E. Shipley of Dickmeen and Maarice Dafty, present her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Logan, deputy of that office.

There is expected no opposition to of service to the carriers, the value Nestos. Attorney General George of service to the carriers, the value vestos. Actorney courses, second the service to the shipper, the Shater of Conness other of Agrically the homes of their mothers have revalue of the article, the nature of the Kitchen to succeed themselves turned to Grand Forks to resume their studies at the State University that the short control control to the control control to the contro the article, risk in handling, distance and the consister so far has shown their studies at the State University hauled, the bulk and weight of the against Left Lyrg-tad, deputy state for the remainder of the school year commodity, whether any extra facine treasures for seven year, for the

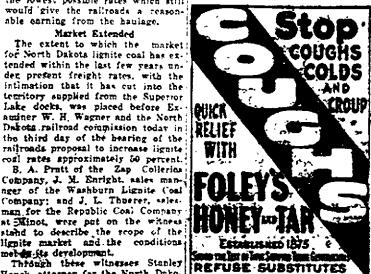
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ARRIVING HERE IN FULL FORCE

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sence will be the ball and banquet in enough along to handle storage at the house champers tomorrow ever the time of the Mondan Roundup.

Victor a. B. C. April 23-Mrs. has been discovered. Roman daggers Harnah B. Hoff, of Grand Forks N. and sandals and some quaint horsely, whose husband, Bernard Hoff, of shoes also have been uncerthed. Acren missionary who was slain by jused to hide in the most in this park, bendits in China, arrived here yes-



lightly wounded and a Mrs. Kielan, elso a missionary worker, was carried off by the bondits, but subse-

Dragging themselves into a house, if Hoff and his wife spent three days with no food and lette to drank before being rescued by Chinese voldiers who took them sixty miles to the station at Siang Yan.

Berne, Switzerland, April 28-- Thir-

Twenty bodies have been removed

wa completed today in Agriculture Committee but a ficient votes to give it committee

Rep. Voight, Republican insurgent f Wisconsin, prevented action today by a point of order.

Social and Personal

RETURNS TO GRAND FORKS Miss Charlotte Logan will leave this evening for Grand Forks where she is attending the University after spending her vacation at the home of

RETURN TO UNIVERSITY David Cook and Aithur Lucas who

HOUSE, GUEST OF DR. AND MRS QUAIN W. Foley of Pasedena, Cal-

ifornia has arrived in the city to be present at the Rotary tenference and is being entertained as a house be present at several affairs given in in Democratic ranks the sheriff pre-

Place Electric Sign

Workmen were completing the hanging of the new Electric sign at the new Club rooms of the Elks, in the Hinkley Block on Foorth Street. The new sign carries the lettering

value of the commodity, value of service to the shipper and rates that will not destroy but be conducive to an increasing traffic are the three most important elements for consideration.

The average lightle haul, Mr. Smart pointed out in support of his contention that present lightle rates are just and reasonable, is 1950 to miles as compared with a haul on bituminous coal of 162 miles in the chiral miles in the chiral miles are the three chiral will be admitted by ticket or badge to the balcony and gallery.

Luncheons are to be held at the McKennie hatel in the main dining to the content of the content of the position May I. The architect has been instructed to draw plans for the new garage the company plans in Mandan, and it is expected. Mr. Corwin said, that it will be far enough along to handle storage at Mandan.

FIND ANTIQUE BRIDGE New Barnet, England, April 23, - As ON WAY HOME. Park, the residence of Sir Philip Sas oon, a drawbridge of great antiquity

> NOTICE There will be a dancing party at Odd Fellows Hall tonight given by Carpenter's

Union. NOTICE Boil city water for the next

two weeks. Dr. C. E. Stackhouse, City Health Officer.

NOTICE There will be a dancing party at Odd Fellows Hall tonight given by Carpenter's

Regular meeting of the Lloyd Spetz Post American Legion tonight at 8 p. m.

Cook by Electricity. It is safer,

The Rotary conference parade, waich will be one of the features of the two day session, will bes staged at 1:15 Friday afternoon, Five hands and other musical organizations will be in the par ade, and visiting Rotarians will be decked out in cestumes.

MINOT ROTARY COMES TONIGHT

The Minot Rotary club arrives thi evening on the Soo Line and the first evening in Bismarck will be spenentertaining Miss Anna Marie Mann ing who has been named Miss Minot and who has been given the full name of Miss Why Not Minot by the Minot Rotary club.

Miss Minot will meet her club in

the McMenzie Lobby at 7:30 p. m. and the Minoters have arranged a regular reception for her. A features of the Minot program will be the dinner for Miss Minot in the McKen-Hotel at which President Henry

Minut club arrived in Bismarck last loaning money to farmers who desire

TRAIN CRASH

Brussels, April 23.-Belgium's reof the report, according to the semiofficial Belge. The newspaper adds that Premier Theunis and Paul Hymans, head of the Belgian represen-

Make Big Haul In Ashley

Robbery of a store in Ashley of bout \$2,000 worth of silks and other goods was reported to local police here today,

HEBRIDES PARMERS

London, April 23. - A contingent of 500 farmers from the Hebrides will lenve their islands April 28 to settle in Alberta, Canada, Cottages already have been creeted for the emigrants and Scottish organizations in anada will look after them until they have reached their new homes.

MALARIA CLAIMS

Moscow, April 23, 1924.-The spread of malaria in Russia, noted scriously for the first time a year ago and seemingly an aftermath of great famine, continues. Accordhave spent their brief vacation at ing to the federal department of the homes of their mothers have re- health cases registerd during the first ten months of 1923 numbered 4,857,000 and it seemed certain that the annual total would exceed 5.000-

> Face Contest On Bonus Bill

Washington, April 22 .- Facing a hasten action on the measure.

SOON ON LOANS FOR LIVESTOCK

lis to Report After Fargo Conference Yesterday

BURLEIGH COUNTY IN IT

Local Men, Back from Conference, Say Farmers Here May Be Able to Make Loans

that the plan of making loans in one-crop sections will go through, and that within a short time Mr. Grangaard and associates will be ble to announce that applications are to be received.

The proposal of the Agricultural redit Corporation, the \$10,000,000 agency formed to aid in stabilizing

apercede or compete with local anks, but as a supplemental effort. It is to be entirely experimental, o determine if farmers desire to orrow money to enable them to diersify, and whether their diversi 'scation efforts will bring them suc-

nade eligible for loans, and loans ande only for purchasing high grade or pure bred livestock. A mortgage could be taken on the stock. .

ouning operations. Loans probably would be limited to \$1,000, with interest at 7 percent, ne percent of which would be used

Montana and South Dakota, which did not warm up to the proposal at first, asked at Fargo that it be incontest on a proposal for a cash op-cluded with western Minnesota and North Dakota, and a recommendation to this effect was made. It was the sense of the Fargo conference that his honor while he is a guest in the pared to go into a night session to the experiment is worth while, and that it would prove of great benefit

M. O. Granguard, vice-president of Corporation, will return to Minnea. polis today from Fargo to report to directors the result of the meetexperts and others in Fargo yesteral Bank of Bismarck, who attended the meeting.

It is expected, Mr. Remington said

communication with regard to the ex- Originally it was proposed that the perts report is a complete acceptance loans be made only in counties have ing county agents. The Fargo meet ing recommended that loans also be ande in counties where there are no agents, Burleigh county being in this lass. Mr. Remington, who went to Fargo for the purpose of urging inlusion of a recommendation of this ort, and Benton Baker, who attended the conference, were gratified with

Northwestern credit conditions, is briefly this:

\$1,000,000 was set aside from which oans may be made to farmers to buy ive took, enabling them to diversify heir farming operations

The method is not Intended to

Lither owners or tenants would be County agents and others on local committees would supervise local

to assist community purchasing rep-resentatives in the selection and ettlement for stock purchased,

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Pargo, April 23 - County agricultural agents from all sections of North Dakota are conferring with of ficials of the North Dakota Agricultaral College here today for instruction in their part of assisting farmers of the state in receiving bene-Grangaard Goes to Minneapofits of the special \$1,000,000 livestock loon fund created by the new \$10,-

AGENTS CONFER

Today's conference was called as a result of the unanimous indersement yesterday of the relief plan by approximately 250 expert agriculturists bankers, businessmen and railroad North and South Dakota and Montana, gathered here to discuss the practicability of the plan. Similar meetings are to be called at once in the other three states, it was declared late yesterday.

With the approval of the amend the \$19,000,000 Agricultural Loan ed plan by the official of the corpor ation, application blanks will be is sued immediately to all county agents of North Dakota and when M. Wilson of the Minot club will pre- ing of county agents, agricultural the community loan committees have side. passed upon, the money will be After today's' meeting the North Dakota agents will return to their respective fields and put the plans in operation.

> tions, such as the Association of Commerce of Bismarck, are liable membership and signed an application to the effect that they will be members and pay the prescribed Burleigh county farmers will be dues, Attorney-General George Shafable to make loans, it is expected, or has held in an informal opinion

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best to-morrow.

Jas. S. Milloy, chairman of the day, in favoring the corporations passed upon, the money "On-To-Bismarck" Committee of the proposed \$1,000,000 experiment in forthcoming, it is planned.

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WITNESSES Washington April 23, A had of a mysterious letter about land ner mate said to have been written by sion, testified fate yesterday. table low firm, was ingard today by

the department in land matters. Senator Sterling of South Dakota. . Republican member of the commat. tee, Sand he had been told of such a letter and expected to produce h bedeclined to reveal the source of his recontrol. Matt. Johnson of Bottineau, and killed and 50 injured when the Zurinformation of say who prepared state control of nottinear, and killed and of injured when the Zur-| Minot club arrived in Bismarck last forming money to farmers who desire a memorandum with the aid of many others of those that have borne ich and Milan express collided near night, coming to attend the lightle to diversify, according to P. C. Remshich he was cross-questioning t, the brunt of many campaigns of the Bellizona this morning. operators meeting last evening, ington, president of the City Nation-B. Bengheu, a western attorney, who pust.

Beaulicu, the only witness at tomay's hearing, testified he had been thief counsel for Gordon Campbell, the Montaga oil men indicted with Schator Wheeler, but never heard of the Senators acting for Campbell in land cases. On the contrary, he said Wheeler had told him he had declined

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NOT ALL BAD

President Coolidge at the annual Associated Press favor the criminal. Among them luncheon in New York yesterday went to the heart of the Defendant may insist on present disturbance in Washington and in other governmental affairs throughout the country when he declared that the law of service must again become uppermost. The "trail of vicious and criminal selfishness" which the President said was left by the war invaded not only the councils of governmental bodies but entered generally into the life of the country. Exacting and honest service must be demanded by the government and must be given, but the revelations of the investigations in Washington is not sufficient to brand all men traitors to the well-being of their government.

The President said:

"From all of this sordidness the affairs of government, of course, suffered. In some of it a few public officers were guilty participants. But the wonder is not that this was so much or so many, rather that it has been so little and so few. The encouraging thing at present is the evidence of a well-nigh complete return to normal methods of action and a sane public opinion. The gravity of guilt of this kind is fully realized and publicly reprehended. There is an exceedingly healthy disposition to uproot it altogether, and administer punishment wherever competent evidence of guilt can be produced. That I am doing and propose to continue."

The calm and exacting traits of mind displayed by the President all during the course of the investigations; his record in the past in executive capacity, his appointments and his well known personal integrity ought to bring a feeling of safety and security to the people of the country, who may be glad that in this situation there is at the helm such a man as Coolidge.

WOOING BECOMES SCIENTIFIC

The romantic Mexican lover, serenading his sweetheart with song and the twanging of a guitar, has changed his system and is using the telephone for love-making. So writes Stella Burke May in "Men, Maidens and Mantillas."

In the old days, when the guitar wooer appeared in the courtyard and wailed with his eyes on the second-floor balcony near the family living-room, Pa and Ma usually were able to keep tab on the conversation.

Now the lover whispers his sweet nothings over the phone, either from a distance or by using an extension phone lowered to him from the balcony.

So passes another form of romance. The passing, however, is not without its compensating features. Most of the love-sick serenaders played the guitar rather badly, and their voices were full of static.

Mechanical progress is striking death blows at romance of all kinds. The polar explorer, formerly isolated in the Far North blizzards and his fate unknown, now has radio connection with a broadcasting station in Chicago.

The galloping pony express rider, armed to the teeth against desperadoes, has been displaced by a safe in a steel railroad car.

The lover used to bring flowers to his sweetheart from the woods or his mother's old-fashioned garden. Now he gets them from a florist, maybe haggles over the price, ordering by phone, a boy delivering.

Time was when a wooer, to win his lady - fair, was expected to fight all rivals—usually a duel at sunrise behind ican criminal procedure gives the the cathedral. That's o. k. these days, in fiction. But if the advantage to criminals. On queslover tries it in real life, the police load him into the patrol tions of procedure alone, it seems, wagon.

Nevertheless, we believe there is as much love romance the prohibition placed upon judges in the world as there ever was. Invention has changed the facts in distinctly an American instage settings, to be sure. But sentiment is as strong as stitution, and there is much to ever, and the thrill is mainly in sentiment - in the imag- show that it advantages criminals

The girl clerk in the 10-cent store, dreaming all day about a date with her gentleman friend for a movie, probably has ancient safeguards which have as big a thrill as the ancient heroine in the boresome atmosphere of a castle waiting for her moonlight serenader.

As long as science is unable to eliminate moonlight, love romance will survive. A night spin in an auto along à smoothpaved road is as thrilling and romantic as an old-time sleigh ride - provided you've never had the sleigh ride for comparison.

MONOTONY

His lifetime has been devoted to making 200 million gallons of paint. His name is Philip Steyer, and for half a century he has been toiling in one of the country's largest paint fice of governor of North Dakota. factories.

Maybe that seems like a monotonous record. But Steyer has enjoyed it. He has the smile of content. And his is just an average case, typical of the grind endured patiently by mother with her housework and father in office, factory

Civilization certainly makes us pay in full. Fortunate, that we haven't experienced the savage's freedom. The contrast might start us back to the jungles.

THE PHILIPPINE BRAND

The readiness of Manuel Quezon, heading the Philippine mission for independence, to excoriate the United States because of the Japanese exclusion measure, indicates that one of the results of American civilization of the Philippines one can be elected. It is, however, has been to develop self-seeking and ungrateful demago-

Vampire movies are staging a comeback. Same old plots are used. Just been revamped.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are persented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

Publishers

HOW OUR LAW FAVORS CRIMINALS

Modern criminal practice got much of its bent toward leniency is a reaction from the use of torture in the Seventeenth Century, refied in sterner times to protect the innocent, have been turned into means of easy escape for the

An example of this is the presumption of innocence until guilt has been proved. When the principal criminal prosecutions were modern conditions why should there be presumption either way? There is not in the criminal procedure of France and some other countries on the Continent .

Mr. Hadley enumerates twenty-six obstacles in court practice that

speedy trial; State may not. Defendant must be advised as to the charge; State is not advised as to the defense. Defendant may change his defense; State may not amend the indictment.

Defendant must see names of State's witnesses; State may not see names of defendant's

Defendant has right to hear State's case in preliminary hearing; State may not require defense to be shown. Defendant has right to dis-

qualify examining magistrate; State has not. Defendant may challenge grand jury members; State

Defendant my ask change of venue on ground of public prejudice; State may not. Defendant has two preemptory challenges of trial to

State's one. Defendant may disqualify trial judge; State may not. Defendant may have as many lawyers as he can hire; State (in some States) may not have special counsel.

Deendant's counsel may comment on failure of any State witness to testify: State may not comment on defendant's failure to testify.

Defendant may be cross-examined only as to matter of his direct testimony; State's witnesses may be cross-examined on any ground, and impeached. Defendant may take deposi-tions of witnesses; State (in most States) may not.

Defendant may use record of preliminary hearings or coroner's inquest, testimony: State may not.

Defendant is presumed to b innocent, and may be acquitted on reasonable doubt as to criminal intent, even when act is proved; State must prove guilt nd reasonable doubt.

Defendant pleading insanity is required to show it not beond reasonable doubt, but only by preponderance of tes-

Defendant has right to apat as to testimony and rules;

has not. Defendant may pleid jeop-rdy, if State's case has once iled through absence of previous crimes of defendant

unless he testifies. Defendant may appeal conviction; State may not appeal from acquittal, even if acquittal has been obtained by brib-

ery or perjury. Defendant my obtain reversal of conviction on various grounds, but State may not ask that munishment be increased. These twenty-six points show in how many and various ways Amerthere are more reversals in American courts than for all causes in the courts of England. Likewise y unduly limiting the power of

The inevitable conclusion is that become modern abuses should be weeded out in behalf of speedier and more certain justice.-Minneapolis

NO, NO, MART, NOT THIS

If the Real Republicans of North Dakota who meet in Jamestown on April 23, wish to do something which will bring real credit to the party and to the state, they will establish a precedent, in the nation by endorsing a woman for the of-This paper wishes to place in

mination the name of-Miss Minnie J. Nielson, for Governor of North Dakota.-New England Herald.

No. No. Mart, surely not this. Jasn't North Dakota had quite enough of the sensational during past eight or nine years? Hasn't this state been in the limelight a little too long for its own good already? Why kid the goldfish anyway by suggesting such imossible notions?

The Press is not opposed to the state having a woman governor if opposed to establishing any more nsational precedents until North Cakota gets back on a sound basis, until faith, credit and confidence has been restored and the effects of the rotten lies that were spread broadcast regarding its political

Mama Warned Him



and economic conditions have been

erased. When the rest of the world has returned to sanity—as sane as North Dakota is today—and has been, maybe we can elect a woman governor without disastrous results. To do so now would only prolong the hysteria. - Dickinson (N. D.) Press.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Would you like to go and call on Red Riding Hood?" asked Mister Upon-a-Time Land.

"I'm not so sure about that," anhe may not have felt like coming In New York last year, 254,803 dead is what marries many men.

Chug, chug, chug! they went over

Hood had met the wolf. And there stood a little house with a neat sign which said, "Granny's

stood the old wolf.

"Oh, my!" cried Nancy, rushing for the cupboard where Red Riding Hood's grandmother had hidden long ago when the wolf chased her out of

"Come here, Nancy," said little Mister Muggs bravely. "Don't be afraid of this fellow. I never did believe that he meant to hurt Red Riding Hood or (anny either!" Suddenly two big bears fell out of the wolf's eyes. "Oh, no, sir! I wouldn't have hurt a hair of their I've been away for fifteen years on the other side of the world, and I've just come back. I'll tell you the truth now. I'm not really a wolf at all, but an enchanted prince. A wicked fairy put me under a spell for fifteen years. The fifteen years are up and I'm waiting for the spell to be broken. This is

my kingdom and I own this forest." "Well, well, well!" declared Mis-"Who would have ter Muggs. thought it? I shouldn't, for one." "And I never forgot the sweet little girl I met in the woods picking flowers. Do you know where she lives?' asked the wolf.

"We are just on our way to her house now,' said Mister Muggs. "If you care to come you may follow us along the path."

Red Riding Hood, now grown up was making beds and looked out of the window and saw them, 'Look what's after you!"

cried, sticking her head out of the vindow. "It's a dreadful wolf." "Oh, please ma'am, I'm not dread ful," said the wolf. "If you'll only let me come inside. I'll be as good as gold and sit in a corner." "Well, if you sit in a corner, you may," said Red Riding Hood. "Come

So they all went in and Red Rid ng Hood ran down to meet them. But when she got there the wolf had vanished. And there stood a handsome young man in his place The fifteen years were up that very minute, and the prince was himself again! How did it end?

in, everybody."

With a wedding, of course, and Nancy and Nick and Mister Muggs stayed to so it. And this is the real way the story about Red Riding Hood ends! (To Be Continued)

Bronchitis exhausts vitality SCOTTS EMULSION restores strength

TOM SIMS NEWS PAPER

GETS AWAY WITH A BATH

DOCTOR SAYS MAN WILL RE-COVER

us until summer. The sap is run-ning in the trees and wild flowers Mrs. Soundso just looks at the modare getting wilder. Baths are be-

ing taken. A citizen who has had his bath Muggs as Nancy and Nick seated writes us: "Just as soon as the coal themselves in the magic automobile was removed from the tub, I knew for their next eleventure in Once what it was. I turned to my wife what it was. I turned to my wife ming season. Make flower pots look and I said, 'Wife, that's a bath better than the neighbors' by paint-"Shall we see the wolf?" asked tub."

EDITORIAL The dog, don't forget the dog. Tom

DIVORCE seven counties and seven towns, and Perhaps the quickest way for a mer boarders to arrive because they the city on the St. Anthony road. in the twinkling of seven eyes they man to make his wife want a divorce haven't scared anybody all winter. came to the forest where Red Riding is by being late to dinner every night.

Remember, if you are a fan train-Cottage-Lift up the latch and walk ing to attend a baseball game, that, in going to your seat, you should So they all walked in-and there step on as many toes as possible. Never neglect a single foot, it might have a corn on it. AUTO HELPS

A lady learning to drive an auto should wear earmuffs so she can hear what people say about her. MARKETS

Strawberries report they are big at the top of the box and small at the bottom, as usual. RADIO NEWS There are 36 broadcasting stations

in Canada and about 500 in Congress. HOW TO MARRY Run your fingers through his hair.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Soandso was down town today It is now a well-established fact trying on dresses. She asked to see that spring has decided to stay with all the latest French models, but els so she can make dresses like them.

> Scrubbing the floor yourself will get your knees clean for the swiming them green.

CLEAN NEWS

TO STAY SINGLE Have your head shaved so she

FARM NEWS

MUSIC NOTES Never sing at work. The boss will

thing you are satisfied so will not consider raising your pay. ADVERTISING

Men, smoke El Glue Pot. cigar that sells for a dime The cabbage used in this cigar is good enough to eat. In fact, w started to eat it, but finally decided to use it for making cigars.

A THOUGHT

Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment. -John 7:24. We take less pains to be happy

than to appear so.-Rochefoucauld. BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE WAH - HAW - HAW - HAW ! I NEVER KNEW







SEEDS AND PLANTING



It is not advisable to plant the for lettuce and radishes to the negmany kinds of vegetables in lect of everything else. small garden.

As a rule, cultivation of not more Try for a happy medium in your than 10 or 12 varieties in the ave- garden. Aim for an assortment of rage sized plot measuring 30 by 60 feet should be undertaken.

The time to plant is immediately following the last killing frost. Nature will guide you to some extent in determining this matter. For, generally speaking, budding time is planting time. Watch for signs of life on the trees and plants about your home.

those who will make their first attempt this year, had best consult a neighbor who is posted on the proper time to set out seed. Too much stress cannot be laid on this matter. For in the long run it

But, amateur gardeners, especially

your garden. By carefully planning your garden and utilizing every available foot of space, it is possible to grow an almost unbelievable amount of produce on even a very small plot.

quantity, as they take up too much Buy only the best seeds, as they are cheapest in the long run. Be sure the seeds aren't too old largely determines the success of for if they are, you are liable to reap

seeds often fail to reproduce. Don't buy seeds in wasteful quantities. Enough is sufficient. Let it go at that. But if any are left over, put them in a ventilated tin or glass However, don't make the mistake container until needed for later ommon to so many beginners who planting.

standard produce that will be of practical value to the entire family

and come within range of the vari-

Beets, onions, lettuce, parsnips,

carrots, turnips, radishes, tomatoes,

asparagus and artichokes in mild cli-

garden. Spinach is good, too.
In a limited sized plot don't at-

tempt the cultivation of such vege-

tables as corn, squash, pumpkins,

melons and similar plants in any

mates are best adapted to the small

ous, individual appetites.

of reason why people should ponder his, as a child.

To sit on a dock or a moss-cover. and dream. And everyone's wishin'

soon be falling; our lines will be nature, I reckon. knotted and strung. Desires ever- Your luck is a lasting to be out a-casting are si-lenced when fish lines are flung. The whir of a reel makes a fisherman feel that the call of the open and that's all you actually need. and wild is taking him back to the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

that they could go fishin' and loaf ed rock and wait for the bobber to be the side of a stream. The bamboo is calling; we'll all you sit by a stream, the real call of

Your luck is a chance, sir, but people will answer the call 'cause they can't help but heed. It's sport just to tinker with hook, line and sinker

MANDAN NEWS

YOUNG WOMAN DIES Mrs. Esther Adams, nee Swanberg died very suddenly Monday afternoon at the North Dakota state sanitarium lower then and I am sure the State at Dunseith after an illness of a year with tuberculosis. Mrs. Adams was stricken with the white plague a lit- tells me just the reverse.

swered little Mister Muggs. "You Sims Newspaper is for the whole see, the wood-cutters chased him so family. So we have dug up some far and gave him such a beating that news today that will delight the dog."

Have your head shaved so she was believed to be showing most get and consists of the dovernor, but a relapse occurred and she died very hair. Running fingers through hair relapse occurred and she died very mittee of the house. suddenly. Adams, prominent young farmer who mends to the Legislature the amount

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Tom Sims Says

happens there won't be enough jugs the 1923 Legislature Budget shows, and bottles to hold it.

around doing nothing. pires, being used to bottles.

no teeth what would you grit when Bank of North Dakota.

your new spring shoes hurt?

Not a single case of a woodpecker great expense to the taxpayers and lighting on a camper's head has been I say this, in cutting the expenses

gone fishing for speckled beauties or The average man's idea of high-

brow music is a phonograph record

with something on only one side.

With so many men working for the presidential candidates it looks like a great year for the cigar stores

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else, even after they get there.

People's Forum

Baldwin, N. D., April 21, 1924 the Editor of the Bismarck

In your asue under date, "Thursday, April 17, 1924" I see an article headed by "POPULATION TO SOL-VL TAX PROBLEM, the principal expreser thereof seems to be, Mr. J. M. Devine, State Immigration officer. The article interested me quite a bit, it is true we all want taxes to go down, and there fore the more people gives their ideas to the pub-lic the better will it enable the public to determine who may be right.

I wish to speak a few words in regard to the expression made by Hon. J. M. Devine. It may be true what the gentleman says, but that present conditions with all the present conditions with all

Banks that are closed it may put us waiting to long for relief on high taxes in North Dakota.

Mr. Devine may not be as old a timer as I am and may not know what taxes was, say from 1916 back to 1900. I will leave this to the old settlers to decide, if taxes were not of North Dakota was then not as much populated as now, observation

tle more than a year ago and since. I say high taxes rests upon the last fall had been receiving treat- Legislature and the State Budget ment at the state sanitarium and Board, our North Dakota State Budwas believed to be showing most get Board consists of the Governor,

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good thing, and which salary is (00) five dollars per day, and (10) ten cents a mile for each Nov than we all feel high taxes, so complain about hard times and high cost of living, but I am going to tell you under all that the 1915 Indications are there will be a big Legislature Budget shows (\$10,000.apple crop this year. If nothing 00 Ten Thousand dollars MORE than and just making an estimate on the running expenses of our State of

Everything has its place. Flies officers and their staff, and all other keep lots of people from just sitting state institutions is about (\$1,500,-,000.00) one million five hundred thousand dellars more than the Bud-Bartenders should make good um-get of the state of North Dakota shows in 1915. Now this is not caused all by the State owned Mill and Teeth are nice things. If you had Elevator at Grand Forks, nor by the

I have been here in North Dakota ever since a little boy, and to my re-As the weather grows warmer collection the first political war dresses , become more scant. By started when that ANTI-CIGARET-August all left of them will be the TE LAW became a law, I say we have too many laws in North Dakota of no FOUNDATION which is of

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I kindly submit to the readers of the Bismarck Tribune. Very Respectfully, Julius Meyer.

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Archie McPhee, who has been on Mrs. Merton Orr of Jamestown will an Orient tour with the "North Star appear on the program of the Rotary Music Makers" returned home last convention. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will night. Others, including Lyol That arrive in the city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr s mother, Tony Flemer, banjo; Chaffee Maw CARD OF THANKS of Fargo, cornet; Harry Smith, drums, will arrive Friday night on No. 4. They are playing in Montana at this time. The party made the trip to the Orient on the Steamer President Madison.

QUILT DRAWING
The drawing of the names on the
L. A. P. M., I. O. O. F. quilt will take
place ut the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow
evening. Those desiring tickets who have not been called upon may get them at the door at the I. O. O. F. tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served extra for those

LEAVES HOSPITAL

and Clarke hotel in Mandan.

ATTENDS CONVENTION Miss Esther Teichmann left Saturday for her home in Fargo, where
the spent Easter with her family.
She will attend the sessions of the
convention of the State Nurses Association before returning to this

TO RETURN TONIGHT

CITY NEWS

Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Mrs. Ole Nilsson, Kintyre; John Ulmer, Wishek: Baby Ernest Anderson, Glen Ullin; Dan Voegele, Zap; Leon Stillman, Valley City, Mrs. J. L. Erdman, Valley City, Mrs. J. L. Erdman, Valley City, Discharged: Baby Cordelia Doerr, Lehr; Mrs. Isadore Halpern and baby when his and approach to the Metro pictor, who may unfolded at the Capital Theatre.

CAPITOL.

Jackie Coogan's new Metro pictor, who may unfolded to the Wooman' to the woman' to the w zen: Miss Lydia Gross, Wilton; Mrs. Hannah Heggan, Washburn.

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hos-pital for treatment: Mrs. Thomas new management. We solicit Sheehan, city; Mrs. Joseph Prefontaine, Hazelton; Miss Mary Brittner, Hazelton; John Danabash, city; Masster Herbert Kitterling, Cleveland; Mrs. W. C. Mills, city; John Dougherty, Tappen; Master Martin Gebert,

hy sa'st thou by that roin'd hall, Thou aged carle so stem and gray? Dost thou its former price recall, Or pender how it pass'd away?"-

Know'st thou not me?" the Deep Voice exist; So long enjoy'd, so oft misused-Alternate, in thy fickle peide. Desired, neglected, and accused?

"Before my breath, like blazing flaz, Man and his marvels pees away! And changing empires wane and wax, Are founded, flourish, and decay.

Redeem mine hours—the space is brief— While in my glass the sand grains shiver, And measureless thy joy or grief, When Time and thou shalt part forever? -Se Walter Scott

YES, ERNEST, THEY ARE BEAUTIES!



Ernest Linnekamp, the Viennese artist who came over to paint the portraits of 15 of America's most Bismarck hospital were: Lillian beautiful women, has fullshed three of his canvases. Those he selected first were Harriet Components of the Components of th

> Hazen, Discharged: Mrs. R. L Phelps, Steele; Mrs. Elizabeth Mess-mer, Stanton; Master Arthur Heer, Douglas; Baby Sidney Parkans, Raleight; Sidney Cohen, Mandan; Fred Sabot, city; Dave Williams, city; Mrs. G. C. Marsh, city; Ludwig Roth. Glen Ullin.

> > III in Hospital

Mrs. Martha Wetmore, assistant librarian at the Bismarck Public Library was taken to a local hospital

wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for sympathy and kind offerings at the death of our beloved wife and sister.
BENJAMIN SCHMITCKE.

EDWIN RUPP, LEONA RUPP, ET,TA, RUPP.

NOTICE • Union.

AT THE MOVIES

"Fair Week," a new feature startion of being a great woman's man-ring Walter Hiers, shows at the El- in fact, you remember, when we tinge Theatre Thursday. It's a story of a big man in a small town. There so objected to me being seen in any love interest, a villain and all that marty where he was. I remember

from the balluon episode at the Tri-County Fair, which annually brings the little town of Rome, Mo., out of its drowse with a bank and generally Miss Dorothy Moses will return to finds it weeks afterward trying to Hamline this evening to resume her recuperate, with the sheriff, mayor Milton Rue of Baldwin stopped off in the city last evening. Mr. Rue was on his way to New England C. W. Moses. But this time they make arrange-ments to cope with these slick carnival fellows, and Hiers is appointed one of the seventeen deputy sheriffs.

But that's where the fun begins.

Lehr; Mrs. Isadore Halpern and baby when his appel grandfather dies, or visit us, dear. You know she has bey, Glen Ullin; Viola Vreeland, Ha- leaving him in grinding, poverty. Every day after covering his milk route, Nello paints a picture of Petrasche, his Great Dane, and little Alois, daughter of the stern miller-He enters it in a contest and, when the prize is awarded to another, he munity and wing the prize, kept last night's audience in death-like suspense. Victor Schertzinger directed the picture under Jack Coogan Sen-ior's supervision.

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TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

Had a long talk with Ruth-really the first one I have had since I me me came from your mother's, dear. She Jack. is at last going to get a divorce, and I am glad of it. I think it is a terrible thing for a woman to be sep-arated from her hu-band and not

have her legal freedom.

She lets herself in for so much gossip people always seem to think that she ought to not like a nun, and never lift her eyes to un-

Walter Burke, and he is coming back to marry her. Of course Ruth There will be a dancing party at Odd Fellows Hall tonight given by Carpenter's
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Ruth trusts Walter atterly. She cems to think that it was l have her that made him so catholic in his attentions to other women She said to me, when we were talk ing it over tonight: "Every man is true to

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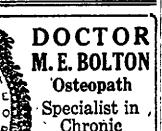
and that was a long time ago, Jack. Somehow, I feel as though I had al ways been married. I cannot imag-ine my life without you and little

Do you know, dear, I believe every woman should marry. I cannot speak for the men, because I feel that perhaps they are different; but no matter if a woman is unhappily married, she still has a feeling of curity, as long as a man provides for her and pays the respect and honor due to her as his wife, that comes from nothing else in this world. it's a different feeling than I even thought I should have. I do not be

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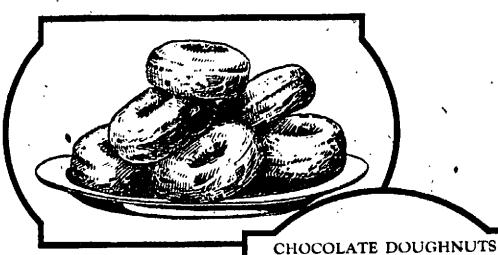
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late (cooled); then add the milk. Add the

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board 1/4 inch thick. Cut out and fry to a

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to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds (375° F. .. Drain well and sprinkle with

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Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

²∕3 cup sugar

1 cup milk

3 cups flour

teaspoon sait

8 teaspoon nutmeg

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TAKING EXAMINATIONS Those going to Fargo to take the emi-annual examinations for Registered Nurses Certificates from the Bismarck hospital were: Lillian Bangert, Margaret Tellmann, Ella Voge, Nora Kamsvog, Leona Lamb, Lorraine Ecklund, Mabel Ecklund, Mabel Wise, Paula Ulrich and Nel-lie Reesehagen. Fifty-eight young wemen are taking the examination from the fifteen hospital training schools of this district. Miss Josephine Steenes of Rugby: Sister Gilbert of Farge, and the Misses Edith Pierson and Ethel Stanford of Fargo are conducting the examination, which is being held in the Y. M. C. A. building there.

Archie McPhee, who has been on an Orient tour with the "North Star appear on the program of the Rotary Music Makers" returned home last arrive in the city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower have been accommodately for the city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower have been accommodately for the city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and be the guests at the home of Mr. Orr's mother, Tony Flower has a city and the c of Fargo, cornet; Harry Smith, drums, will arrive Friday night on The members of the Tuesday at this time. The party made the Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. No. 4. They are playing in Montana President Madison.

QUILT DRAWING The drawing of the names on the . A. P. M., I. O. O. F. quilt will take place at the I. O. O. F. hall tomorrow evening. Those desiring tickets who ments will be served extra for those Union. desiring the same.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Sidney Cohen of Mandan who has been ill at a local hospital for a greater portion of the winter and visit with friends for the remainder spring was able to leave the hospital

ATTENDS CONVENTION Miss Esther Teichmann left Saturshe spent Easter with her family. She will attend the sessions of the convention of the State Nurses Association before returning to this

TO RETURN TONIGHT Miss Dorothy Moses will return to Hamline this evening to resume her studies after a brief vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moses.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Mrs. Ole Nilsson, Kintyre: John Ulmer, Wishek: Baby Ernest Anderson, Glen Ullin; Dan' to an enthusiastic audience last night Voegele, Zap; Leon Stillman, Valley at the Capital Theatre. City; Mrs. J. L. Erdman, Valley City. Discharged: Baby Cordelia Doerr, Lehr; Mrs. Isadore Halpern and baby

zen; Miss Lydia Gross, Wilton; Mrs.

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital for treatment: Mrs. Thomas taine, Hazelton; Miss Mary Brittner, Hazelton; John Danabash, city; Mas ter Herbert Kitterling, Cleveland; Mrs. W. C. Mills, city; John Dougherty, Tappen; Master Martin Gebert

by sit'st thou by that ruin'd hall,

Thou aged carle so stem and gray?

Or ponder how it pass'd away?"-

So long enjoy'd, so oft misused-

Desired, neglected, and accused!

liternate, in thy fickle pride,

Know'st thou not me?" the Deep Voice cried;

"Before my breath, like blazing flax, Man and his marvels pass away!

And changing empires wane and wax, Are founded, flourish, and decay.

nd measureless thy joy or grief,"

Redeem mine hours—the space is brief—

While in my glass the sand grains shiver,

When Time and thou shalt part forever!"

-Sir Walter Scott.

Dost thou its former pride recall,

Ernest Linnekamp, the Viennese artist who came over to paint the portraits of 15 of America's most beautiful women, has finished three of his canvases. Those he selected first were Harriet Comac (upper left), and Catherine Owen (lower, left), both New Yorkers, and Miss Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of Leopold Godowsky. In this picture, Linnekamp is putting the finishing touches on the portrait of Miss Godowsky. The artist regrets he must restrict his choice to 15, for he insists he never has seen so many beautiful women as he has met since his arrival in this country.

Douglas; Baby Sidney Parkans, Raleigh; Sidney Cohen, Mandan; Fred Sabot, city; Dave Williams, city; Mrs. G. C. Marsh, city; Ludwig Roth,

Ill in Hospital Mrs. Martha Wetmore, assistant librarian at the Bismarck Public Library was taken to a local hospital Sunday quite seriously ill, but is reported to be improving very slowly

Glen Ullin.

Hazen. Discharged: Mrs. R. L.

Phelps, Steele; Mrs. Elizabeth Mess-

mer, Stanton; Master Arthur Heer,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for sympathy and kind offerings at the death of our beloved wife and sister.

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NOTICE party at Odd Fellows Hall to-

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

"Fair Week," a new feature starof a big man in a small town. There love interest, a villain and all that sort of thing. But it's not just anlay for her home in Fargo, where other comedy. Far from it. And guess who plays opposite the star? Constance Wilson, Lois' sister. You'll get the thrill of a lifetime from the balloon episode at the Tri-County Fair, which annually brings the little town of Rome, Mo., out of its drowse with a bank and generally finds it weeks afterward trying to recuperate, with the sheriff, mayor and a few others still hunting around for their watches and other trifles. But this time they make arrangements to cope with these slick carnival fellows, and Hiers is appointed one of the seventeen deputy sheriffs.

But that's where the fun begins. CAPITOL Jackie Coogan's new Metro pic ture, "A Boy of Flanders," based on Ouida's famous story, was unfolded

It deals with Nello, a Flemish lad who is outcast by his townspcople when his a; d grandfather dies, from a short business trip to Fargo. boy, Glen Ullin; Viola Vreeland, Ha- leaving him in grinding, poverty Every day after covering his milk route, Nello paints a picture of Petrasche, his Great Dane, and little Alois, daughter of the stern miller. He enters it in a contest and, when the prize is awarded to another, he wanders off in a terrible snowstorm. How he is reinstated in the community and wins the prize, kept last night's audience in death-like suspense. Victor Schertzinger directed the picture under Jack Coogan Senior's supervision.

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itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. hin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store. LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT never been here since our marriage, TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, and that was a long time ago, Jack. CONTINUED Somehow, I feel as though I had al-Had a long talk with Ruth-really ways been married. I cannot imagthe first one I have had since I ine my life without you and little

came from your mother's, dear. She Jack. Do you know, dear, I believe every is at last going to get a divorce, and am glad of it. I think it is a terwoman should marry. I cannot speak for the men, because I feel rible thing for a woman to be separated from her husband and not that perhaps they are different; but have her legal freedom. no matter if a woman is unhappily She lets herself in for so much gossip-people 'always seem to think that she ought to act like a her and pays the respect and honor

the langle

nun, and never lift her eyes to andue to her as his wife, that comes from nothing else in this world. She has had a long letter from It's a different feeling than I ever Walter Burke, and he is coming thought I should have. I do not beback to marry her. Of course Ruth lieve love is necessary to it. It's just

There will be a dancing knows Walter better than I, but I don't believe if I were she I would it's just that you belong, some way, marry him. In fact, Jack, tonight I and you can't get away from it. night given by Carpenter's have been looking over my life, and do not think I should marry any ally, almost more than you can bear. man if you should go out of it. Now that's not saying that I want you to, but it is saying that I would be he cannot take away from you in afraid to trust my fate again.

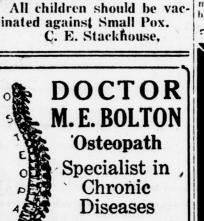
In the case of Ruth, you know Walter has always had the reputa- the world that bears his name, and tion of being a great woman's man, the only woman who is recognized and return to his home at the Lewis and Clarke hotel in Mandan.

ring Walter Hiers, shows at the Ellin fact, you remember, when we as his helpmeet and the custodian that you're in the habit of shooping were first married, you theroughly of his honor. party where he was. I remembe one of our first quarrels was because he happened to come and sit at the table where Ruth and I were having luncheon together, although you had nothing to say about her husband Harry Ellington, who, through some joke of fate, came in with the woman he afterwards deserted Rutl

> Ruth trusts Walter utterly. She seems to think that it was because she was married and he could not have her that made him so catholic in his attentions to other women She said to me, when we were talking it over tonight:

"Every man is true woman after his fashion. You know, Jack, that thought i quite comforting to me, for I take it to myself that I am the woman to whom you will always be true-after your fashion.

I haven't heard from your mother since you went away, but I know she is all right, for you know her last letter was a very cheery one. I think we ought to have your mother visit us, dear. You know she has



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the salt, nutmeg, vanilla and melted choco-

late (cooled); then add the milk. Add the

flour and baking powder which have been

sifted together; roll out of slightly floured

board 1/4 inch thick. Cut out and fry to a

light brown in deep Amaizo hot enough

to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds

(375° F.). Drain well and sprinkle with

powdered sugar just before serving.

Makes 2 dozen doughnuts.

²/₃ cup sugar

1 cup milk

3 cups flour

2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

WISE BIRDS

S. P. C. A. Agent-I have a report auto shy.-Judge bile. What's the idea?

I'm training the rest of them to be UNEXPECTED RETURNS

A certain statesman recently Farmer-The idear is that I've lost news the doctor exclaimed gleefully: more'n a dozen this past summer "I congratulate you, sir; you are the by sudden death on the highway, so father of triplets." The politician

was astonished. "No, no, no," replied with more than Parliamentary eloquence, "there must be some mistake in the return. I demand a -Tit-Bits.

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NOT ALL BAD

President Coolidge at the annual Associated Press favor the criminal. Among them luncheon in New York yesterday went to the heart of the are present disturbance in Washington and in other governmental affairs throughout the country when he declared that : the law of service must again become uppermost. The "trail of vicious and criminal selfishness" which the President said was left by the war invaded not only the councils of governmental bodies but entered generally into the life of the counz try. Exacting and honest service must be demanded by the government and must be given, but the revelations of the finvestigations in Washington is not sufficient to brand all men traitors to the well-being of their government.

The President said:

"From all of this sordidness the affairs of government, of course, suffered. In some of it a few public officers were guilty participants. But the wonder is not that this was so much or so many, rather that it has been so little and so few. The encouraging thing at present is the evidence of a well-nigh complete return to normal methods of action and a sane public opinion. The gravity of guilt of this kind is fully realized and publicly reprehended., There is an exceedingly healthy disposition to uproot it altogether, and administer punishment wherever competent evidence of guilt can beproduced. That I am doing and propose to continue.

The calm and exacting traits of mind displayed by the President all during the course of the investigations; his record in the past in executive capacity, his appointments and his well known personal integrity ought to bring a feeling of safety and security to the people of the country, who may be glad that in this situation there is at the helm such a man as Coolidge.

WOOING BECOMES SCIENTIFIC

The romantic Mexican lover, serenading his sweetheart with song and the twanging of a guitar, has changed his system and is using the telephone for love-making. So writes Stella Burke May in "Men, Maidens and Mantillas."

In the old days, when the guitar wooer appeared in the courtyard and wailed with his eyes on the second-floor balcony near the family living-room, Pa and Ma usually were able to keep tab on the conversation.

Now the lover whispers his sweet o hings over the phone, either from a distance or by using an extension phone lowered to him from the balcony.

So passes another form of romance. The passing, however, is not without its compensating features. Most of the love-sick serenaders played the guitar rather badly, and their voices were full of static.

Mechanical progress is striking death blows it remance of all kinds. The polar explorer, formarly soluted in the Far, North blizzards and his fate unknown, now has radio connection with a broadcasting station in Chicago.

The galloping pony express rider, armed to the teeth against desperadoes, has been displaced by a safe in a steel

railroad car. The lover used to bring flowers to his sweetheart from the woods or his mother's old-fashioned garden. Now he gets them from a florist, maybe haggles over the price, order-

ing by phone, a boy delivering. Time was when a wooer, to win his lady fair, was expected to fight all rivals—usually a duel at sunrise behind han criminal procedure gives the the cathedral. That's o. k. these days, in fiction. But if the advantage to criminals. On queslover tries it in real life, the police load him into the patrol tions of procedure alone, it seems,

Nevertheless, we believe there is as much love romance the prohibition placed upon judges in the world as there ever was. Invention has changed the stage settings, to be sure. But sentiment is as strong as stitution, and there is much to ever, and the thrill is mainly in sentiment — in the imag-

ination.

The girl clerk in the 10-cent store, dreaming all day about a date with her gentleman friend for a movie, probably has as big a thrill as the ancient heroine in the boresome atmosability and the come modern abuses should be weeded out in healt of speedler and weeded out in healt of speedler and weeded out in healt of speedler and along the path."

Red Riding Hood, now grown up, making beds and looked out of making beds and looked out of

As long as science is unable to eliminate moonlight, love romance will survive. A night spin in an auto along a smoothpaved road is as thrilling and romantic as an old-time sleigh ride - provided you've never had the sleigh ride for comparison.

MONOTONY

His lifetime has been devoted to making 200 million gallons of paint. His name is Philip Steyer, and for half a century he has been toiling in one of the country's largest paint

Maybe that seems like a monotonous record. But Steyer has enjoyed it. He has the smile of content. And his is just an average case, typical of the grind endured patiently by mother with-her housework and father in office, factory

Civilization certainly makes us pay in full. Fortunate. that we haven't experienced the savage's freedom. The contrast might start us back to the jungles.

THE PHILIPPINE BRAND

The readiness of Manuel Quezon, heading the Philippine mission for independence, to excoriate the United States because of the Japanese exclusion measure, indicates that state having a woman governor if one of the results of American civilization of the Philippines one can be elected. It is, however, has been to develop self-seeking and ungrateful demagogues.

Vampire movies are staging a comeback. Same old plots her been restored and the effects of the reten lies that were spread are used. Just been revamped.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuna. They are paisented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

HOW OUR LAW PAYORS CRIMINALS

Modern criminal practice got much of its best toward leniency as a reaction from the use of tor-Modern criminal practice ture in the Seventeenth Century, reports Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, who was ap-pointed by the American Law Institute chairman of a committee to innocent have been turned into means of easy escape for the

An example of this is the presumption of innocence until guilt has been proved. When the principal criminal prosecutions political, the presumption of inno-cence was warranted, but under modern conditions why should there be presumption either way? There is not in the criminal procedure of France and some other countries

on the Continent.

Mr. Hadley enumerates twenty-six obstacles in ourt practice that

these: / Defendant may insist on speedy trial; State may not. Defendant must be advised as to the charge; State is not advised as to the defense,

Defendant may change his defense; State may not amend

the indictment. Defendant must see names of State's witnesses; State may not see names of defendant's

witnesses. Defendant has right to hear State's case in preliminary hearing; State'may not require

defense to be shown.

Defendant has right to disqualify examining magistrate; State has not. Defendant may challenge grand jury members; State

may not.

Defendant my ask change of venue on ground of public prejudice: State may not. Defendant has two preemp-

tory challenges of trial to Defendant may disqualify trial judge; State may not. Defendant may have as many lawyers as he can hire; State

in some States) may not have special counsel.

ave special counsel may comment on failure of any State witness to testify: State may mit comment on defend-ant's failure to testify.

Defendant may be cross-ex-amined only as to matter of his direct testimony; State's wit-nesses may be cross-examined on any ground, and impeached.

Defendant may make deposi-tions of witnesses; State (in most States) may not. Defendant may use record of

preliminary hearings or corinquest, testimony; State may not. • Defendant is presumed to be innocent, and may be acquitted on reasonable doubt as to criminal intent even when act

proved; State must prove guilt Defendent pleading insanity is required to show it not befind reasonable doubt but only he proponderance of tes-

Difidint has right to apa fill fimony and rules;

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unless he testifles. Defendant may appeal conviction; State may not appeal from acquittal, even if acquitial has been obtained by brib-

ery or perjury. Defendant my obtain rever-sal of conviction on various grounds, but State may not ask that punishment be increased. These twenty-six points show in

how many and various ways Amerthere are more reversals in Amercan courts than for all causes in the courts of England. Likewise to comment or advise a jury on facts in distinctly an American inshow that it advantages criminals

Journal.

NO. NO. MART, NOT THIS

If the Real Republicans of North Dakota who meet in Jamestown on April 23, wish to do something which will bring real credit to the party and to the state, they will estrblish a precedent in the nation by endorsing a woman for the office of governor of North Dakota.

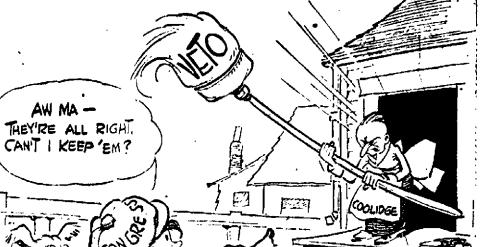
This paper wishes to place in

nomination the name of—
Miss Minnie J. Nielson, for
Governor of North Dakota.— New England Herald.

No. No. Mart, surely not this, minute Hasn't North Dakota bad quite again! chough of the sensational during past eight or nine years? Hasn't this state been in the limelight a little too long for its own good already? Why kid the goldfish anyway by suggesting such impossible notions?

The Press is not opposed to the idea of North Dakota or any other l'akota gets back on a sound basis, until faith, credit and confidence breadenst regarding its political

- Andrew Month



Mama Warned Him



and economic conditions have been

When the rest of the world has returned to sanity—as sane as North Dakota is today—and has heen, maybe we can elect a woman governor without disastrous results. To do so now would only rolong the hysteria. — Dickinson (N. D.) Press.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Would you like to go and call on Red Riding Hood?" usked Mister

"Shall we see the wolf?" asked tub."

"I'm not so sure about that," an- The dogs don't forget the dog. Tom

Chug, chug, chug! they went over seven counties and seven towns, and not the twinkling of seven eyes they man to make his wife want a divorce haven't scared anybody all winter. Hood had met the wolf,
And there stood a little house with

a neat sign which said, "Granny's Remember, if you are a fan train-Cottage—Lift up the latch and walk ing to attend a baseball game, that,

So they all walked in-and there step on as many toes as possible. stood the old wolf.

"Oh, my!" cried Nancy, rushing have a corn on it. for the cupboard where Red Riding Hood's grandmother had hidden for ago when the wolf chased her out of should wear earmuffs so she can: bed.

"Come here, Nancy," said little Mister Muggs bravely. "Don't be afraid of this fellow. I never did believe that he meant to hurt Red Riding Hood or (anny either! '

Suddenly two big bears fell out of the wolf's eyes. "Oh, no, sir! I wouldn't have hurt a hair of their heads! I've been away for f. Iteen years on the other side of the world. and I've just come back. I'll tell you the truth now. I'm not really a wolf at all, but an enchanted prince. A wicked fairy put me un-der a spell for fifteen years. The fifteen years are up and I'm waiting for the spell to be broken. This is

my kingdom and I own this forest." "Well, well, well!" declared Mis-ter Mugg. "Who would have thought it? I shouldn't, for one." "And I never forgot the sweet little girl I met in the woods picking flow-

was making beds and looked out of the window and sow them

"Look what's after you!" she cried, sticking her head out of the window. "It's a dreadful wolf." "Oh, please ma'am, I'm not dread-ful," said the wolf, "If you'll only let me come inside. I'll be as good

as gold and sit in a corner."
"Well, if you sit in a corner, you may," said Red Riding Hood, "Comin, everybody."

So they all went in and Red Riding Hood ran down to meet them. But when she got there the wolf had vanished. And there stood is handsome young man in his place The fifteen years were up that very minute, and the prince was himself How did it end?

With a wedding, of course, and Nancy and Nick and Mister Muggs stayed to whit.

And this is the real way the story Red Riding Hood ends! (To Be Continued)

> Bronchilis -SCOTTS EMULSION restores strength

TOM SIMS NEWS PAPER

GETS AWAY WITH A BATH

DOCTOR SAYS MAN WILL RE-COVER

It is now a well-established fact trying on dresses. She asked to see that spring has decided to stay with all the latest French models, but us until summer. The sap is run-didn't buy any. Mrs. Gossip says ning in the trees and wild flower. Mrs. Soandso just looks at the modare getting wilder. Baths are being taken.

A citizen who has had his bath Red Riding Hood?" usked Misser A citizen who has not his bach writes us: "Just as soon as the coal themselves in the magic automobile for their next Hventure in Once typon-a-Time Land.

A citizen who has not his bach writes us: "Just as soon as the coal was removed from the tub, I knew what it was. I turned to my wife and I said, Wife, that's a bath

EDITORIAL

swered little Mister Muggs, "You Sing Newspaper is for the whole see, the wood-cutters chased him so family. So we have dug up some far and gave him such a beating that news today that will delight the dog, he may not have felt like coming in New York last year, 254,803 dead cuts were found. DIVORCE

came to the forest where Red Ridmg is by being late to dinner every SPORTS

in going to your seat, you should Never neglect a single foot, it might AUTO RELPSV A lady learning to drive an auto

hear what people say about her. MARKETS Strawberries report they are big

at the top of the box and small at the bottom, as usual. RADIO NEWS There are 36 broadcasting stations ance, but juin Canada and about 500 in Congress. John 7:24.

HOW TO MARRY Run your fingers through his hair.

EVERETT TRUE

HAW- HAW- HAW!

IS THE HUMANE WAY

TO DO !!!

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WHAT MAKES

BECAUSE TO HUMOR A LUNATIC

HAW-HAW- HAW . HAW)

WAH - HAW - HAW - HAW ! I NEVER KNEW

Mrs. Soandso was down town today

SOCIETY

els so she can make dresses like them. CLEAN NEWS Scrubbing the floor yourself will get your knees clean for the swim-

ning season. Make flower pots look better than the neighbors' by painting them green, TO STAY SINGLE

is what marries many men. FARM NEWS

MUSIC NOTES Never sing at work. The boss will st. Alexius hospital and will underconsider raising your pay.

Mrs. H. H. Williams was taken to
st. Alexius hospital and will undergo an operation for removal of gall-

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A THOUGHT

BY CONDO

SERIOUSLY, MAN,

CRAZY STUPP \$

YOU

apple crop this year. If nothing 100 fron Thousand dollars MORE than Judge not according to the appear- happens there won't be enough jugs the 1923 Legislature Budget shows. ance, but judge righteous judgment, and bottles to hold it.

We take less pains to be happy than to appear so.—Rochefoucauld. keep lots of people from just sitting state institutions is about (\$1,500, around doing nothing.

pites, being used to bottles.

your new spring shoes hurt?

reported so far. cone fishing for speckled beauties or for freckled beauties.

The average man's idea of highprow music is a phonograph record with something on only one side.

With so many men working for the presidential candidates it looks ike a great year for the cigar stores.

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else, even after they get there.

People's Forum

the Editor of the Bismarck

In your base under date. Thursday, April 17, 1924" I see an article headed by "POPULATION TO SOLpeople gives their ideas to the pub-lic the bectar will it enable the pub-lic to determine who may be right. I wish to speak a few words in

SEEDS AND PLANTING



small garden.

feet should be undertaken.

The time to plant is immediately

following the last killing frost. Nature will guide you to some ex-tent in determining this matter. For, generally speaking, budding time is planting time.
Watch for signs of life on the trees

and plants about your home. But, amateur gardeners, especially those who will make their first attempt this year, had best consult a neighbor who is posted on the proper time to set out seed. -Too much stress cannot be laid on

this matter. For in the long run it largely determines the success of your garden. By carefully planning your garden and utilizing every available foot of space, it is possible to grow an al-

most unbelievable amount of produce on even a very small plot.

However, don't make the mistake common to so many beginners who

It is not advisable to plant too show a tendency to go in too heavy many kinds of vegetables in the for lettuce and radishes to the neglect of everything else.

As a rule, cultivation of not more Try for a happy medium in your than 10 or 12 varieties in the average garden. Aim for an assortment of rage sized plot measuring 30 by 60 standard produce that will be of practical value to the entire family and come within range of the vari-

ous, individual appetites. Beets, onions, lettuce, parsnips, carrots, turnips, radishes, tomatoco, asparagus and artichokes in mild elimates are best adapted to the small

garden. Spinach is good, too. In a limited sized plot don't at-tempt the cultivation of such vegetables as corn, squash, pumpking, melons and similar plants in any quantity, as they take up too much

are cheapest in the long run. Be sure the seeds aren't too old for if they are, you are liable to reap seeds often fail to reproduce.

Buy only the best seeds, as they

Don't buy seeds in wasteful quan-tities. Enough is sufficient. Let it go at that, But if any are left over. put thom in a ventilated tin or glass container until needed for later planting.

The-touch of the season is plenty, days when the knnck of casting was of reason why people should ponder his, as a child. and dream. And everyone's wishin To sit on a dock or a moss-cover that they could go fishin and loaf ed rock and wait for the bobber to by the side of a stream. beckon is what makes the dream, as

The bamboo is calling; we'll all you sit by a stream, the real call of soon be falling; our lines will be nature, I reckon. knotted and strung. Desires ever-lasting to be out a-casting are si-ple will answer the call cause they erman feel that the call of the open and that's all you actually need.
and wild is taking him back to the (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MANDAN NEWS

YOUNG WOMAN DIES

suddenly.

She was the wife of William C.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. H. H. Williams was taken to

stones. She has been suffering with

guilstones for some time and recent-ly had another attack. Her condi-

Tom Sims Says

trom the operation

Banks that are closed it may put us

YOUNG WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Esther Adams, nee Swanberg, died very suddenly Monday afternoon at the North Dakota state sanitarium lower then and I am sure the State of North Dukota was then not as much populated as now, observation

tle more than a year ago and since it say high taxes rests upon the last fall had been receiving treat-ment at the state sanitarium and Board, our North Dakota State Bud-

The cows are anxious for the summer boarders to syfting because they the city on the St. Anthony road.

Adams, prominent young farmer who mends to the Legislature the amount resides about seven miles south of necessary to be allowed as to the the city on the St. Anthony road.

State offices, (State officers and their State offices, (State officers and their staff) and the expense of the running of the different State Institu-tions, the Legislature may and may not appropriete that amount recom-mended by the State Budget Board, however, as to the budget of the Legislaure we find S.bb of the Constitution, of North Dakota fixed the salary of a Legislature, which good thing, and which salary is (10) five dollars per day, and (10) cents a mile for each way

> Nov than we all feel high taxes, a' o complain about hard times and high cost of living, but I am going Indications are there will be a big Legislature Budget shows (\$10,000. jand just making an estimate on the Everything has its place. Flies officers and their staff, and all other running expenses of our State of

.000.00) one million five hundred thousand dellars more than the Bud-

I have been here in North Dakota ever since a little boy, and to my re-collection the first political war As the weather grows warmer collection the first political war dresses, become more scant. By started when that ANTI-CIGARET-August all left of them will be the TE LAW became a law, I say we have too many laws in North Dakota of no FOUNDATION which is of

of running our State from the top down to the bottom, ge away with Many a wife wonders if hubby has unnecessary State officers that we come fishing for speckled beauties or or freekled beauties.

down to the Dottom, we away with unnecessary State officers that we come first find the say before 1913, also repeal all laws of no FOUNDATION. I am sure that will be the quickest and the surest way in reducing taxes, at least more surer than Hon. J. M. Devine explains. I kindly submit to the readers of

Baldwin, No.D. April 21, 1924

VL TAX PROBLEM: the principal expreser thereof seams to be, Mr. J. M. Devins, State Americanion officer. The article interested me quite a bit, it is true we all want taxes to go down, and there fore the more

I wish to speak a few words in have so dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constant the faintier. It may be true stipation. Take one or two nightly and what the faintiems says, but that note the pleasing results. Millions of present conditions with all the constant sold animally at 15c and 30c.

lenced when fish lines are flung.
The whir of a reel makes a fishto tinker with hook, line and sinker

waiting to long for relief on high taxes in North Dakota. Mr. Devine may not be as old a timer as I am and may not know

at Dunseith after an illness of a year with tuberculosis. Mrs. Adams was tells me just the reverse.
I say high taxes rests upon the stricken with the white plague a lit-

Have your head shaved so she was believed to be showing most get Board consists of the Governor, can't run her fingers through your promising signs of recovery, but a State Auditor, Attorney General, the hair. Running fingers through hair relapse occurred and she died very chairman of the appropriation committee of the house.

The State Budget Board recom-

Bartenders should make good um-get of the state of North Dakota pires, being used to bottles.

shows in 1915. Now this is not caused all by the State owned Mill and Teeth are nice things. If you had Elevator at Grand Forks, nor by the no teeth what would you grit when Bank of North Dakota.

Not a single case of a woodpecker great expense to the taxpayers and lighting on a camper's head has been I say this, in cutting the expenses

the Bismarck Tribune. Very Respectfully, Julius Meyer.

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News of Our Neighbors

BALDWIN NOTES

The many friends of the Fred Stone family, former residents of this territory, but now residing near Merrill, Wis., will be sorry to learn that they lost their home with complete contents in a fire recently. The fire occurred while the Stone family were milking and a heavy wind was blowing which made it impossible to save the building and contents. This is the second time Mr. Stone and family have lost their home by fire, a similar accident of this nature happened not quite two years ago. At that time, Mr. Stone was able to save a part of the household goods and clothing. In the recent fire they lost all they pos-

and Mr. Christ Satter left last week for Regan where they are pending some time visiting at the nes of their daughters, Mrs. Ben Ryerson and Mrs. Andy Larson, The Larson family are former residents of this district and Mr. Ryerson stmaster at Regan

Rupp motored to the capon business the fore part

Harry visited last Saturday in Wil- where they were guests at the home

Harry Scott, section foreman of Wilton spent the week end visiting among Baldwin friends.

H. C. Holmes and family visited district. in this district last week enroute to their new home at Wing where Mr. Holmes has been transferred as ported to be crtically ill. Mr. Monroe manager by the Singer Sewing Ma- left for the bedside of his father last chine company of Bismarck. The week. Holmes family at one time resided m a farm several miles northeast

A nice Easter program was rendered Easter morning by members of

ping in the capital city Thursday his future destination.

North Soo from Bismarck last Thurs- west of town Sunday. This drive day morning to visit for a time at was not very successful, only a few the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merl hunters turning out on account of

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Larson, who have been visiting among Baldwin ed over the week end at the home of and Wilton friends for several weeks her sister, Mrs. George Swick and months to speculate on the big have returned to their home at Cour family. Miss Rupp has employment events scheduled for the coming sea-The Largen family are former residents of Baldwin and still own property in this district

Mrs. Henry Larson expects to leave soon for Garrison, where she will be guest at the home of her mother. The two youngest Larson children will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoolcraft, north of ernoon. town during the absence of Mrs. Lar-

Ray Scott of the Painted Woods district was a caller in town Friday

Judge Bleckreid, who has been elected assessor of Crofte township will begin his assessment duties at at the Spitzer home at Deer Park, an early date.

S. E. Strandemo and Jake Spitzer were among the business callers from this district in the capital city poor health for some time is som

Miss Wilma Graham arrived home from Wilton Wednesday evening, the spent the Easter vacation at their high school students having been home northeast of town have return given a two days vacation during the ed to their high school studies a time the grade pupils took their final | Bismarck. examination. The Wilton schools will close this week.

teaching in our school for several week. terms will not teach next term, it being the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Lenihan to move to their farm south capital city one day last week on bus of town as soon as school closes.

thilda Spitzer, who attend high school in Wilton visited over the time has returned to her home i Easter holiday vacation with their the Wogansport district. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer.

Dr. G. L. Lipp of Bismarck was called here Saturday by the critical illness of Mr. Henry Rupp pieneer resident of the Baldwin district. Mr. Rupp, who is suffering with tuberculosis of the spine is resting some what easier at this writing.

Willie Pinks, who has been guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Willie Borner and family has returned to his home in the capital city.

Harry Hogue spent the week end in Bismarck and Mandan looking after business matters and having a

Leland Perkins has opened the school north of town near the E. E. Strandemo place for the summer

Mrs. J. F. Watkins, who has been teaching school near Arena will open rup the Glenview school No. 2 in the enear future and teach for the sum-

Edwin Rupp, well known miner o

stes a pool room at Doug-

INVESTIGATING THE INVESTIGATOR



investigation, is the victim of a "frame-up" intended to quiet his activities. It is charged that Wheeler accepted fees while in office and the investigator insists it is a plot to enroarrass him. Left to



LEFT TO RIGHT: NORTON, CHAPMAN, ORILFASS AND GATES, Presenting Yale's classy one-mile relay team. The Blue expects big things from them. These four Mr. Thompson was endorsed as rep- track stars will meet the stiffest kind of opposition during the next few months. Yale coaches regard resentative in the legislature at last this quartet of runners as the best relay team that has represented Old Eli in years.

H. G. Higgins and sons, John and Schmidke motored to Regan Friday ton going and returning the same day of Sigmund Rupp and family. Mr

> is visiting's with her sister, Mis-Etta Rupp and other relatives in thi

Rev. E. V. Headen of Wilton wa here on professional duty Wednes

Cap Williamson, well known res Presbyterian Sunday school ident of this district for many year was attended by a fair sized left last week for British Columbia where he plans of making his future home. Mr. Williamson shipped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupp were shop- car of household and other goods t

Several local citizens attended the Mrs. Mary Brocupp arrived on the rabbit drive which was held north the nasty weather.

> Miss Olga Rupp of Bismarck visitstate school superintendent.

> Ernest Baumgart was a caller a the home of his sister, Mrs. Car Schultz Sunday afternoon.

Emil Hogue of the Arnold distric was a caller in town Wednesday aft

ie Spitzer farm east of town.

turned from a short trip in Washingon reports our old friend and neighbor, Charlie Spitzer getting along very nicely. Julius visited Washington, enroute home from that

Mrs. Merl White, who has been in

Clyde and Clarke Monroe, who

Miss Gertrude Fricke visited with elatives east of town over the week Mrs. Edna Lenihan, who has been end returning to Bismarck early this

Walter Ryeberg motored .to the

Miss Tressa Kruger, who has been staying at the Gehrke home for some

OLDEST PILOT



Peter Luyben of Douglas was be the oldest active flyer in the coun-less than that of the Liberty, but paid free to persons afflicted with Iltrangacting business in this district try. He's 65. Dickinson often pilots a folks from Chicago to New York.

former resident of this district and And flights from Chicago to Dayton, A dry place clutch was designed and address to Dr. McCleary, I

BRITISH FLYERS SHOWN HOPPING OFF ON THEIR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD



off in the spectacular round-the-world race with American aviators, Watched by millions throughout the world this globe-circling contest is making adventure history. Above the English plane is shown dipping into the sea just before hopping off, while the other picture shows it leaving Calshot, on Southampton Water, England, with cheering crowds gathered on the mier.

Edsel Ford's **Motor Boat Is New Sensation**

There's a new victor in the motor ooat racing world and wherever en thusiasts gather for he next few on its pretty safe to presume they will have considerable to say bout "Nine Ninety Nine."

narvel in its class. To the old timrs who gathered for the sweep stakes race down at Miami, Fla., ouple of weeks ago it was a co lete surprise.

'Nine Ninety Nine' made its de ut when it entered for the Biscayne Bay 1924 championship on the afteroon of March 7th, with half a dozen other contenders for the honor. At the gun, the trim, sturdy little craft fairl yleapt into the fray and then settled down beautifully for the 20ap grind around the two-miles ourse. Soon it had taken half a lap lead over its nearest competitor and steadily maintained this until the end of the heat, and without being pushed to any extent carried away the honors of the day in splendid

'Nine Ninety Nine." with the same are, confident air of the first day; and letting out a trifle more into new burst of speed, lapped its nearst competitor three times and easily held that lead to the end of the forty-mile grind .. winning the championship and the McAllister Hotel Trophy, a magnificent silver cup standing 29 inches high on its base

"Nine Ninety Nine" arrived home day or two ago, at the Ford engineering Laboratory out at Dearborn, Mich., where it will remain until the ig classics later in the year.

Many will remember the name Not a score of years ago, when Henry Ford was pioneering in the autonobile business he developed a rac ng car, christened it "999" drove it to victory in races all over he country. It was with "999" that e broke the mile-a-minute record.

Ford experts, pioneering now in gas driven nautical engines, seem t the motor hidden beneath the distening deck of "Nine Ninety Vine," in 28 feet, 6 inches long and as a 6-foot beam. It is of V botom displacement and built for the nternational Sweepstakes class. It of mahogany with a three-ply bottom, two-ply sides and one-ply top. The deck is of streamline design and there is no raised engine hatch The engine, a 12-cylinder Ford Liberty marine conversion is a dis inct deevlopment of Ford engineers In building it they used the crankcase, crankshaft and connecting rods

of the Ford Liberty aircraft engine. The Pistons, camshafts, valves, valve springs, ignition system, carlifferent design than in the Liberty nd are made of steel forgings welded together. The original displacement of the

The gear box is an engineering chievement and a type heretofore never used in motor boat engines severe continuous driving and able to transmit 99 per cent of the power rom the engine to the driving shaft Gear boxes in other marine engines are formed of course, straight teeth, gear is of fine pitch, herring bone bevels which transmit the power without any appreciable noise. new feature in engineering design.

There is nothing of the "haywire vas built from the Stresses in all parts were carefully alculated and the designs were work ed out and developed by the highest ngineering skill.

The propeller shaft strut is entireeliminated and the shaft alignment maintained by a bearing carried in trunnions in the rudder. The rudder, itself is controlled by a worm

se of a two-gear universal joint in the line of drive, so that whenever the power plant is out of line with the bottom of the boat there is sufficient leeway to prevent any loss power due to binding.

Riding in the cockpit of the "Nine Ninety Nine" is much like riding at the driver's seat of a Lincoln limousine so far as cleanliness is con

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been pub-

ished by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas buretors induction manifolding and City. This book tells how sufferers exhaust piping are of new design. from Piles can be quickly and easily The cylinders are of an entirely cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method Liberty was 1650 cubic inches, but in has been a success for twenty-four Charles Dickinson, owner of Ash- the new engine the displacement is years and in more than eight thouourn Field, Chicago, is believed to 1350 cubic inches, about 20 per cent sand cases. The book is sent postclip this item and mail it with name A dry plate clutch was designed and address to Dr. McCleary, D 542 O., are just ordinary little jaunts for and this with the gear box were parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, built in the Highland Park plant of Mo.



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work. Mrs. L. A. Schipfer, 4 Ave. B. 4-18-tf WANTED-Maid for general housework, 306 Ave. B Phone 472R.

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SHOES-Become our local salesn.an selling high grade shoes direct to wearer. Quick seller and good commission. Experience not required. TANNERS SHOE MFG, CO., 1059C ST., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished room with kitchenette, on ground floor in modern home, suitable for voung married couple. Screened porch. Phone 883, 217 8th St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT-Two partly furnished light housekeeping rooms in mo-dern house, \$22.00 per month, Also library table and electric warhing muchine for sale. Phone 700W. 622-1st, Street. 4-23-1w

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping room with a large closet in a modern house, private entrance \$10.00 per month, \$16 Eighth St. Phone 236J. 4-17-1W FOR RENT-Modern rooms, close in.

Also coal range and a gas range in good condition for sale. Phone 4-19-1w 802. 306 8th St. FOR RENT-Nice furnished room for .ent in modern house, close in, call at 402-5th Street or Physic

4-32-1w OR RENT--Meli Lalbinged to a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St.

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FOR SALE-Combination garden cultivator and seeder, fork, shovels picks, scythe, ladder, corn planter, lawn mower, jelly glasses, stone jars and jugs at 306 14th St. 4-19-19

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE 40 acres, 5 acres under cultivation and house, well, and chicken house, 312 miles south of Bismarck. Write Address No. 760, care of Tribane.

4-21-1

FOR SALE-Household goods, two beds, two small dressers, I fumed oak dining table, I fumed oak china closet, enameled range and other articles, 900-11th St.

FOR SALE-High grade Grand piane, Will sell for \$375. Cash or will trade for good used Upright and some cash. Address No. 761, care of Tribune. 4-21-3t FOR SALE-1 18-ft. Bar, 1 7-ft. cigar show case, I tobacco wall case, I Studebaker rondster, 3 passenger in A-one condition. Phone 492 5

write Fred Brodl. 4-17-14 FOR SALE-150 ft garden bose, garden plow, lawn mower, tools. Also full set of house hold furniture cheap. 44 Rosser St. Phone SS6J. 4-81-41

OR SALE Seed poraroes at my place in Boyd Township. John H.

Alsbury, Menoken, N. D. 4-14-41 FOR SALE-Hand painted dishes and baby buggy in good condition. Apt 4-42-21 2. Leurbin Apts. FOR SALE-Gas Range very tenson 4-14-tf .

FOR SALE-Modern home, four bed-

rooms, hot water heat, hard wood floors, trees and lawn, well located for schools and churches, Price

Hodden Real Estate Agency FOR SALE—Six room bungalow, hot water heat, hardwood-floors, full water hant, hardwood floors, full basement, tiges, lawn, garden, gar, age. Price \$6000.00. \$800 cash and \$50 installation but the terms and conditions of that certain mortages.

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HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT-Four modern unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor, front en-trance. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 418-1st St. Phone 558W.

4-22-tf

ment to a party without children.

Phone 819 4-32-3t FOR RENT—Furnished house 2 hlocks dust of new school house, hlocks east of new school house, Attorney for Mortgages, 413 Reymond St. Phone 942R or Bismarck, North Lakota.

921 4-19-1w 3-26-4-2-9-16-23-30

HARVEY, a corporation, Mortgagee.
ALOYS WARTNER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Harvey, North Dakots. 4-9-16-23-30--5-7

NOTICE OF SALE busement, tiges, lawn, garden, garage. Price \$6000.00. \$800 cash and \$50 including interest, Hedden Real Estate Agency wood floors, full basement, furnace heat, built in features in kitchen and dining room. Price \$4750, Terms.

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Torontor in the said default, the undersigned, assignee of mortgage, has elected to and has declared the entire amount secured by said mortgage, has elected to and has declared the same is now due and payable, according to the covenants of said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such a first own that County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon on

city. Price \$4000.

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FOR SALE—Modern House, brick and tile construction, hot water heat, south front, best neighborhood Appointments at your convenience.

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FOR SALE—Just finished six room

State of Næth Dakota, at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon on the 6th day of May 1924, to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage at the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the County of Burleygh and State of North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-wit: follows, to-wit: Southeast quarter of Section No.

Park, full complete basement, hard wood floors, three bed rooms. Price One hundred thirty-eight (138), North, Range No. Seventy-six (76). West of the Fifth P. M. containing West of the Fifth P. M. containing one hundred sixty (160) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof. There will be due on such mort-

WALTER B. HANCOCK,

Fargo, North Dakota. Assignce of Mortgagee. ALBIN HEDSTROM, periff (North Dakuta. PIERCE, TENNESON, CUPLER &

STAMBAI GH. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, Fargo, North Dakota.

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FOR SALE—7 room modern house, including at least 3 bed rooms, not oid east front, trees, on 6th street, well located, low taxes, for \$800 on terms. Cash payment and then monthly payments. Geo. M. Beglister.

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FOR RENT—During June, July and August, furnished modern home, large acreened porch, lawn, garden. 800 6th St. Phono 785.

The premises described in such mortings and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: The Northeast Quarter (NE's) west Half (W's) of Sootheast Quarter (SE's). East Half (E's) of West, Half (W's) and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (5) and Four (4) of Soction Thirty (S. 30) in Township One Hundred Forty-four (144) north of Rent Half (Forty-four (144) north of Renge Seventy-sight (18) west of the 5th P. M., all in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota.

There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of One Thousand Four-Handred Fifty-two and 38-100 (1462-88) Dollars.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1924.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1924. FIRST STATE BARK OF REGAN, THEODORE KOLFEL,

FOR RENT-Eurnished spartments at the Murphy Apartments 244 NOTICE OF FORECLOSTIRE BALE Main St. F. W. Murphy, Prone 852, St. F. W. Murphy, Prone 3-81-tf. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that has been made in orectard and de-

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO
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Notice is Hercby Given, That that cortain mostage, executed and desivered up Jakeb Sattler and Christ Hawn in section there, will be due on such inner seventy six (26) west of the 5th P inner such and bath, strictly modern, right down town ... \$800.00

7 rooms partly modern, right down town ... \$800.00

6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, brand new ... \$600.00

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Northeast quarte, (Nilly) of section thirty-five (35) in township one hundred forty (110) north at range seventy-seven (77) west of the 5th P. M. containing one hundred sorty U. S. Government Survey thereof.
There will be due on such mortgage at the date of the sale the sum of \$2304.25 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale including at-

torneys fees, Dated March 17th, 1921, F. E. McCURITY. Attorney for M, W. Roan, 3-19-26 | 1 2-9 16-23

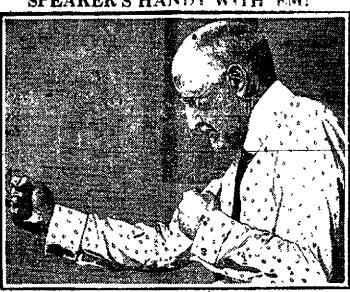
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SHE SHOWS 'EM UP!



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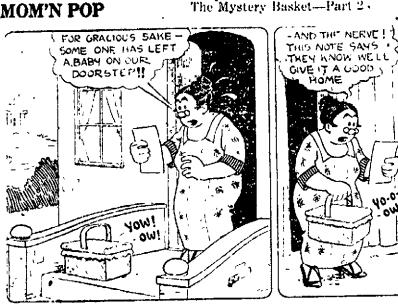
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BABY ON OUR DOOR

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AN GIT IT-!

STEP! NO! - WE DON'T WANT IT- SEND





THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Call at 208 6th WANTED-Girl for general house

work. Mrs. L. A. Schipfer, 4 Ave. B. 4-18-tf WANTED-Maid for general housework. · 306 Ave. B Phone 472R.

4-25-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework. 816-4th St.

4-22-3t WANTED-Experienced girl. Apply at Sweet Shop.

SALESMAN

WE WANT responsible salesmen to handle new spark plug, with intensifier action; great improvement; sells fast to dealers and motorists; gets good repeat orders; exclusive territory to energetic men desiring to build permanent business; liberal profits; address Red Devil Spark Plug Company, 809 Olive St., Seattle, Wn.

WANTED-2 salesmen and collectors. We have some choice territory open at this time for a good hustler. Liberal contract. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 512-Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.

4-13-1w SHOES-Become our local salesman selling high grade shoes direct to wearer. Quick seller and good commission. Experience not required. TANNERS SHOE MFG, CO., 1659C ST., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished room with kitchenette, on ground floor in modern home, suitable for young married couple. Screened porch. Phone 883, 217 8th St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT-Two partly furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern house, \$22.00 per month. Also library table and electric washing machine for sale. Phone 760W. 622-1st Street. . 4-23-1w

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping room with a large closet in a modern house, private entrance \$10.00 per month, 316 Eighth St. 4-17-1W Phone 236J.

FOR RENT-Modern rooms, close in. Also coal range and a gas range in good condition for sale. Phone 4-19-1w 802. 306 8th St.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished room for rent in modern house, close in, cail at 402-5th Street or Pagne 836J. 4-22-1w

FOR RENT-Well furnished room in a modern home, on ground floor, close in. Phone 672J. 120 1st St. 2-20-tf

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light houskeeping. 502 11th St. Phone 754W. 4-18-1w FOR RENT-A beautiful room in a new modern home. Phone 682 or 4-18-1w 313.

FOR RENT-Four rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished at 803 7th St. 4-18-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY-Party wants to buy comparatively new seven room modern home with four bedrooms in exclusive neighborhood. Car make substantial down payment. Write Tribune No. 762. 4-22-1w

FOR SALE-Fine corner lot, 50x150 in the best residence district in Bismarck. Paving, sewer, water and gas all in and partial excavation made. Price and terms right Address 757 Tribune, Bismarck, N. 4-19-tf

FOR SALE-Combination garden cultivator and seeder, fork, shovels, picks, scythe, ladder, corn planter, lawn mower, jelly glasses, stone jars and jugs at 306 14th St. 4-19-1w

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE-40 acres, 5 acres under cultivation and house, well, and chicken house 31/2 miles south of Bismarck. Write Address No. 760, care of Tribane.

4-21-1W FOR SALE-Household goods, two beds, two small dressers, I fumed oak dining table, 1 fumed oak china closet, enameled range and

other articles. 900-11th St. 4-22-3 FOR SALE-High grade Grand piano. Will sell for \$375. Cash or will trade for good used Upright and some cash. Address No. 761, care of Tribune. 4-21-3t FOR SALE-1 18-ft. Bar, 1 7-ft. cigar show case, 1 tobacco wall case, 1 Studebaker roadster, 3 passenger in A-one condition. Phone 492 or

write Fred Brodl. 4-17-1w FOR SALE-150 ft. garden hose, garden plow, lawn mower, tools. Also full set of house hold furniture cheap. 44 Rosser St. Phone S86J. 4-21-4t

OR SALE—Seed potatoes at my place in Boyd Township. John H. Alsbury, Menoken, N. D.

FOR SALE-Hand painted dishes and baby buggy in good condition. Apt. 4-22-2t 2 Laurain Ants.

reason. FOR SALE-Gas Range very able. Phone 378,

FOR SALE rooms and bath, strictly modern, Riverview\$5200.00 rooms, partly modern, right

rooms and bath, sun parlor, brand new 5600.00 rooms and bath, modern, close in 3500.00 rooms and bath, modern,

down town

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Fire insurance written in good companies. F. E. YOUNG

Hedden Real Estate Agency. FOR SALE-Modern home, four bcdrooms, hot water heat, hard wood ALOYS WARTNER, floors, trees and lawn, well locatfloors, trees and lawn, well located for schools and churches. Price Harvey, North Dakota, 4-9-16-23-30-5-7

Hedden Real Estate Agency OR SALE-Six room bungalow, hot and \$50 including interest.

wood floors, full basement, fur- gagee, dated the 20th day of Novem-nace heat, built in features in kit- ber 1917, and filed for record in the chen and dining room. Price \$4750.

FOR SALE-Four room modern bunfloors, furnace heat. Price \$3200. to Walter B. Hancock, by instrument \$800 cash and \$37.50 monthly. Hedden Real Estate Agency

OR SALE-Six room modern house, full basement, furnace heat, south front lot 75 x 100 grange Fried front. lot 75 x 100, garage. Trice \$3700 \$700 cash, balance \$45 per 433 of Assignments, on page 510,

FOR SALE-Six room modern home in such mortgage and hereinafter west Avenue "B", full basement, described, at the front door of the furnace heat, fire place, garage, trees and lawn, best location in city. Price \$6000. city. Price \$6000.

Hedden Real Estate Agency FOR SALE-Modern House, brick the amount due on such mortgage at and tile construction, hot water the date of sale. heat, south front, best neighborhood Appointments at your convenience.

Hedden Real Estate Agency OR SALE--Just finished six room modern dwelling, location on City

HEDDEN AGENCY, Phone '0' AGENTS WANTED

Write for FREE SAMPLES, MAD- of foreclosure.
ISON MILLS 503 Broadway New | Dated March 26th, 1924. ISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

OR RENT-Four modern unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping on the ground floor, front entrance. Also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 418-1st St. Phone 558W.

4-22-tf FOR SALE-7 room modern house. including at least 3 bed rooms, not old east front, trees, on 6th street. well located, low taxes, for \$3800 on terms. Cash payment and then monthly payments. Geo. M. Reg-4-17-1 w ister.

OR RENT-May 1st, strictly mod- gagee dated the 30th day of March ern five room duplex, attached 1921, and filed for record in the ofheated garage, best location. Mod- fice of the Register of Deeds of the Main St. Phone 751 or 151.

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Ave. A, also piano and Windsor house in the county of Burleigh and chairs. Phone 905.

4-19-tf COR RENT-Two clean cheerful May, 1924, to satisfy the amount due rooms furnished for light house-keeping, \$25.00 per month. Light, The premises described in such mortwater and heat. Phone 981M. 700 gage and which will be sold to sat-Ave. A. 4-21-3t isfy the same are described as fol-

FOR RENT—During June, July and West Half (W1/2) of Southeast Quar-

months, desirable furnished apartment to a party without children.

Phone 819. 4-22-3t Phone 819 FOR RENT-Furnished house 2 blocks east of new school house,

413 Reymond St. Phone 942R or FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at Main St. F. W. Murphy, Phone 3-31-tf. 852.

J or call at 300 9th Street.

FOR RENT-Flat by son Courts.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO- wit: Lots two and three (2 & 3) both Notice Is Hereby Given, That that hundred forty (140) north of range Notice Is Hereby Given, That that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Jakob Sattler and Christina Sattler, husband and wife, Mortgagors, to The First National Bank of Harvey, a corporation, Mortgage, dated May 15th, 1922, and filed for record in the office of the Registra of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Sattler ter of Deeds of Burleigh County, State of North Dakota, on the 14th Mortgagee day of September, 1922, and recorded F. E. McCURDY, in Book 174 of Mortgages on page Attorney for Mortgagee. 147, will be foreclosed by a sale of Bismarck, North Dakota.

BY ADVERTISEMENT

cribed in such mortgage and which

will; be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows to-wit:

Northeast quarter (NE%) of section thirty-five (35) in township one

hundred forty (140) north of range seventy-seven (77) west of the 5th

P. M. containing one hundred sixty

ucres more or less according to the U. S. Government Survey thereof.

There will be due on such mort

gage at the date of the sale the sum of \$2304.25 in addition to the costs

Attorney for M. W. Roan

Dated March 17th, 1924. F. E. McCURDY,

the premises in such mortgage, and 4-9-16-23-30 5-7; hereinafter described, at the front door of the Court House, in the City NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE of Bismarck, in the County of Bur-leigh and State of North Dakota, on Notice is hereby given that de-fault has been made in the terms of

gage on the date of sale the sum of \$166.35 for principal and interest, and the sum of \$78.45 for interest paid the sum of \$78.45 for inte the sum of \$78.45 for interest paid on a prior mortgage to protect the Mortgagee's interests, making total sum due and for which the above premises will be sold the sum of Bismarck in Burleigh County, FOR SALE—Three room house with new garage, water, lights, inside of \$244.80, and the costs of foreclosnew garage, water, lights, inches to school, ure and sale.

good neighborhood, sidewalks:

Dated at Harvey, North Dakota, amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises destant of the day of sale. The premises destant of the day of sale.

HARVEY, a corporation, Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, t. es, lawn, garden, garage. Price \$6000.00. \$800 cash gage, made, executed and delivered by Richard H. Van Hees and Nellie and expenses of sale including at Hedden Real Estate Agency
OR SALE—Five room cottage, hard

by Richard H. Van Hees and Nellie
E. Van Hees, husband and wife,
mortgagors, to H. E. Wildfang, mortoffice of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on Hedden Real Estate Agency
OR SALE—Four room modern bungalow, full basement, hard wood 467, and assigned by said mortgage cember 1917, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds and by reason of said default, the Hedden Real Estate Agency
OR SALE—Six room bungalow, hot water heat, full basement, oak trim, hardwood floors, east front, trees and lawn. Price \$4750.00.
Terms.

Hedden Real Estate Agency

OR SALE—Six room modern home. of two o'clock in the afternoon on the 6th day of May 1924, to satisfy

> The premises described in such mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, and are described as follows, to-wit: Southeast quarter of Section No.

Park, full complete basement, hard wood floors, three bed rooms. Price (SE 4 14), in Township One hundred thirty-eight (138), North, Range No. Seventy-six (76), West of the Fifth P. M. containing one hundred sixty (160) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof. SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" gage at the date of sale the sum of SHIRTS direct from our factory to rourteen hundred twenty-seven dolwearer. No capital or experience lars and thirty-five (\$1427.35) cents, required. Easily sold. Big profits, together with the costs and expenses

WALTER B. HANCOCK, Fargo, North Dakota. Assignee of Mortgagee. ALBIN HEDSTROM,

Sheriff of Burleigh County, PIERCE, TENNESON, CUPLER &' STAMBAUGH, Attorneys for Assignee of Mort-

Fargo, North Dakota. 3-26-4-2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-

SURE SALE Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Clarence J. Hallum and Birdie Hallum, husband and wife, mort-gagors to First State Bank of Regan, a corporation, of Regan, N. D. mort-Phone 751 or 151.

4-22-tf

OR RENT—A modern furnished apartment, a modern 6 room house, For sale, a 50-foot lot and house with the same and windows. A also piage and windows in the county of Ruslaich and house in the county of Ruslaich and house in the county of Ruslaich and house in the county of Ruslaich and FOR RENT—During June, July and August, furnished modern home, large screened porch, lawn, garden. 809 6th St. Phone 785

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment, furnished. The Laurain Apartments. Phone 303 B. F. Flanigan, Prop.

FOR RENT—During the summer months, desirable furnished apartment to a party without children. Phone 819.

West Half (W½) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼), East Half (E½) of West Half (W½) and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) of Section Thirty (S. 30) in Township One Hundred Forty-four (144) north of Range Seventy-zight (78) west of the 5th P. M., all in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota. There will be due on such mortage at the date of sale the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-two and 38,100 (\$1452.88) Dollars. Dated this 21st day of March, 1924. FIRST STATE BANK OF REGAN,

FIRST STATE BANK OF REGAN, THEODORE KOFFEL. Attorney for Mortgages, Bismarck, North Dakota.

...3-26-4-2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the terms of that FOR RENT—Modern flat with two large porches. Woodmansee Apartments. Apply H. J. Woodmansee.

4-19-1w

FOR RENT—By May 1st a five room strictly modern house. Phone 877

North Dakota at the hour of 10:30 ty, North Dakota at the hour of 10:30 FOR RENT—Furnished room, with of mertgages on page 502, will be the three for light housekeeping. 411-5th St. Phone 272. 4-29-1w
FOR RENT—Strictly modern four room furnished apartment. Those to the court house in the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremone for light housekeeping.

FOR RENT—Two apartments fully equipped for light housekeeping.

1-12-47

hereinafter described at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremone for the 17th day of May, 1924 to mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage

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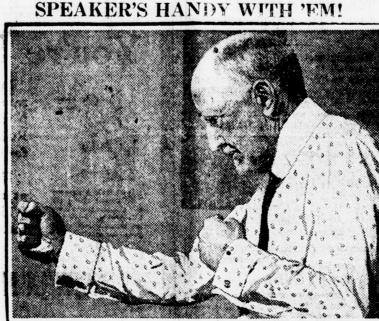
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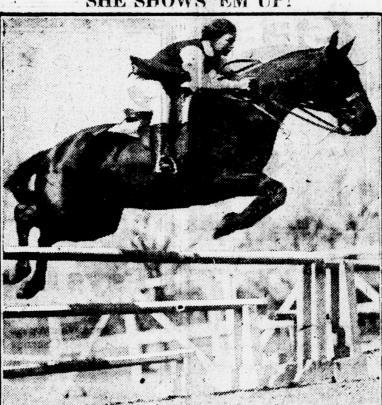
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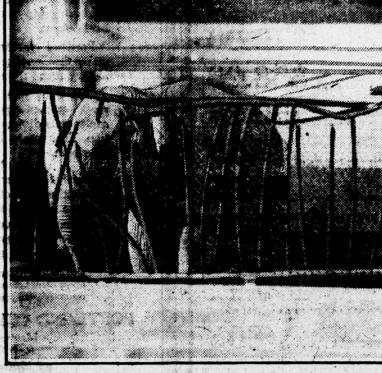
atives, is a great fight ian. And in his younger days he was pretty good with this own "duked." He's still able to take care of himself. even though he is 73. But the Massachusetts congressman doesn' think he could stick out quite as many rounds as he used to.

SHE SHOWS 'EM UP!



horsemanship at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. But all the riding at the post isn't done by the officers. Their kids go in for it strong. One of the best of the riders at the fort is 16-year-old Helen Sterling, daugater of Col. E. K. Sterling. Here she is clearing a three-bar obstacle.

NEMO'S LAST RAMPAGE!



Nemo's spree is over. Bullets from police ended his "tear" as he was destroying his cage at Brookside Zoo, Cleveland. Nemo, for years a most gentle and trustworthy elephant, had become a potential murderers The change came as spring set in. Lions, tigers, bears and monkeys added their rours to the din when Nemo began his one-elephant riot. For four hours attempts were made to distract his attention, but Nemo charged on. He was just mushing eway the last bars same are described as follows to- when the police let go. Six shots were fired before he dropped.

Second Golfer-Which one do you

First Golfer-Oh, you know-that time you hit the ball!-The Humorist (London).

A HOWLER

Cockney Visitor-What's that aw ful noise outside? Country Host-Why, that's an owl

Cockney Visitor I know it's an owl. But oo's owling?-The Dry Goods Economist.

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MOM'N POP

The Mystery Basket—Part 2

By Taylor







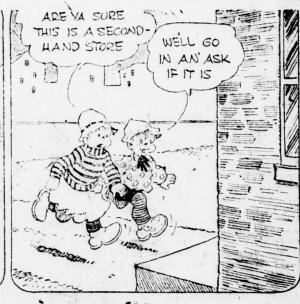
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News of Our Neighbors

BALDWIN NOTES

The many friends of the Fred Stone family, former residents of Mis territory, but now resuling near Merrill, Wis, will be sorry to learn that they lost their home with com-plete contents in a fire recently The fire occurred while the Stone family were milling and a hency wind was blowing which imade if impossible to save the building and entents. This is the second time Mr. Stone and family have lost their home to fire, a similar accident of the mature nappened not quite two years ayo. At that time, Mr. Store was able to use a part of the house re they lost aid they too

Mr. and Mr. Christ Safter toff their daughters, Mr., Ber Mrs. Andy Later The

Wilton spent the week end sistiful among Baldwin friends.

their new home at Wing where Mr. manager by the Singer Sewing Machine company of Bismarck. The week Holmes family at one time resided;

A nice Easter program was rendered Easter morning by members of the Presbyterian Sunday school ident of this district for bunny years which was attended by a fair sized left last week for British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupp were shopping in the capital city Thursday

Mrs. Mary Brocupp arrived on the North Son from Bismarck last Thursday morning to visit for a time at White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Larson, who have been visiting among Baldwin and Wilton friends for several weeks have returned to their home at Cour family. Miss Runp has employment events scheduled for the coming of Alene, Idaho. The Larson family in the office of Miss Minnie Nielson, sou, its pretty safe to presume the former residents of Ballwin and state school superintendent. still own property in this district.

Mrs. Henry Larson expects to leave soon for Garrison, where she will be guest at the home of her mother. The two youngest Larson children will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Elmer Schooleraft, north of town during the absence of Mrs. Lar-

Ray Scott of the Painted Wood

an early date.

S. E. Strandeme and Jake Spitzer

Miss Wilma Gramm arrived here; Clade and Cargo, Monroe, from Wilton Wednesday evening, the appoint the Easter am done of their high chool students having been house norther to flowr have retart given a two days vacation during the early their high whood studies-time the grade pupils took their final. Bismarck, examination. The Witton schools.

will close this week.

feaching in our school for several week. terms will not teach next term, it being the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Lerihan to move to their form south capital city one day a st week on losof town as soon as school closes.

The Misses Freda, Emma and Mathilda Spitzer, who attend high staying at the Gebrke home for one Easter holiday vacation with their the Woylersport district. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spitzer.

Dr. G. L. Lipp of Bismarck was called here Saturday by the critical illness of Mr. Henry Rupp piencer resident of the Baldwin district. Mr. Rupp, who is suffering with tubergulosis of the spine is resting some-

what easier at this priting. Willie Pinks, who has been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs.; Willie Borner and family has seturn-'ed to his home in the capital city.

Harry Hogue spent the week end in Bismarck and Mandan looking after business matters and having a

Leland Perkins has opened the etschnel north-of town-near the E. F. Standens-place for the summer

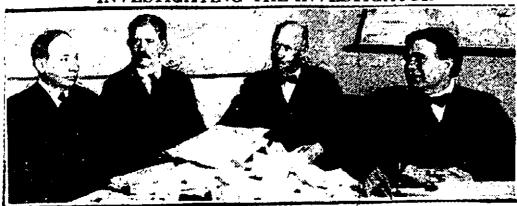
Mrs. J. F. Watkins, who has been teaching school near Arens will open rup the Glenview school No. 2 in the enear future and teach for the sum-

a Edwin Rupp, well known miner of Coarrison was a caller in town several

Poter. Luyben of Douglas was pe toe oldest scure liver in the counters than that of the Liberty, but paid free to persons afflicted with try. He's 65. Dickinson often pilots despite this, more her epower is despite this, more her epower is despite to this district and or lights from Chicago to New York. A dry plate clutch was designed and address to Dr. McCleary, D 642 ow operates a pool room at Dong-like for the Bighland Park plant of Mo.

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INVESTIGATING THE INVESTIGATOR



ign ion, is the victim of a "frame-up" intended to quiet his activities." copied fees while in office and the investigator insists it is a plot to emburrass him. Left to munitteemen are. Senators Caraway, Swinson, Sterling and Borah (chairman.)

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The Blue expects big things from them. These four relay to am. The Blue expects big things from them. Yale coaches regard consemble relay team. The Blue expects hig things fro siffest kind of opposition during the next few months. cunnets as the best relay team that has represented Old Eil in years,

British Rolling and other teather states

Holmes has been transferred as parted to a critical visit. Mr. Motore,

rabbit drive which was held north west of town Sunday. The drive was not very incessful, only a few home of her daughter, Mr. Meri hunter, turning out on account the masty weather.

> Miss Olga Rupp of Bismarck visit ed over the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Swick and

Schultz Sunday afternoon.

Judge Bleckreid, who has been neighbor, the he Stitzer getting lap grand around the two-miles elected assessor of Crofte town-hip along very read. Judges visited course. Soon it had taken half a lan will begin his assessment duties at at the Shitzer nome at later Park, ited, over its nearest competitor and

were among the business cations. Mrs. Miri White, who has been it from this district in the capital city poor leadth for some time is sure

relatives east of town over the week Mrs. Edna Lemmar, who has been jord returning to Bi mar & early the

Mir. Trousa Requer, who has been school in Wilton visited over the time has returned to her home is

OLDEST PILOT



Charles Dickinson, owner of Ash- the new engine the displacement is years and in more than eight thou-burn Pield, Chicago, is believed to 1350 cubic inches, about 20 per cent sand cases. The book is sent post-Poter Luyben of Douglas was be the oldest active flyer in the coun- less than that of the Liberty, but

BRITISH FLYERS SHOWN HOPPING OFF ON THEIR TRIP AROUND THE WORLD



Here are the first pictures of the British plane G-EBHO hopping T in the spectacular round-the-world race with American aviators. left last week for British Columbia. Watched by millions throughout the world this globe-circling contest where he plans of making his future home. Mr. Williamson shipped a car of household and other goods to his future destination.

Several local citizens attended the Edsel Ford's **Motor Boat Is New Sensation**

out racing world and wherever enhusiast gather for he next few months to speculate on the big

Ed of B. Ford's new racer is to maked in its class. To the old the to was pathered for the sweeter dakes race doys, at Miami, Fig. 1 ouple of weeks ago it was a cor

"Nine Ninety Nine" made its de but when it entered for the Biscayne Bay 1924 championship on the afterother contenders for the honor. At Julius Meyers, who has recently rest the gain, the trim, sturdy little craft turned from a bort trip in Washings fairly leapt into the fray and then ten reports our and friend and settled down beautifully for the 20-months of the St. School and the settled down beautifully for the 20hap grand around the teadily maintained this until the ed of the heat, and without being pushed to ary extent carried away the honors of the day in splendid

Tyle, "Nine Ninety Nine," with the same heat of the race with a new horst of speed, happed its hearat competitor three times and easily fromhy, a magnificert silver cap tanding 29 inches high on it have

Nine Ninety Nine arrived home day or two ago, at the Ford engieering Laboratory out at Dearborn, Wich, where it will remain until the ig classics inter in the year.

Many will remember the name. Set a score of years ago, when Her-Ford was piontering in the auto-mobile business he developed a meng car, christened it "ette" inad trase it to victory in races all over he rountry. It was with "960" that a linke the mile-a-minute record. Ford experts, pioneering new ingas deixen nauticui engines, seem to-

ave attained a notyble achievement on the stator hidden beneath the glistering deck of None Ninety Nine, if 28 feet, 6 seches long and as a 6-foot beam. It is of V boten displacement and built for the of namer due to binding. nternational Sweepstakes class. It of mahagany with a three-ply botorn, two-ply sides and one-ply topdeck is of streamline design nd there is no raised engine hatch. The engine, ja 12-cylinder Ford iberty marine convertion is a disinct deeplopment of Ford engineers In building it they used the crankcase, crank-haft and connecting rods

of the Ford Liberty sireraft engine. The Pictors, camehafts, valves, valve springs, ignition system, carburetoes induction manifolding and exhaust piping are of new design. different design than in the Liberty and are made of steel forgings welded together.

The original displacement of the Liberty was 1650 cubic inches, but in has been a success



the Ford Motor Company,

achievement and a type heretofore pover used in motor boat engines rare, confident air of the first day; rever used in motor boat engines, and letting out a trifle more into enter continuous driving and able severe continuous driving and able to tran mit 90 per cent of the power from the engine to the driving shaft. Gent boxes in other marine engine ty-mile grind, winning the chammorship and the McAllister Hotel while in the Ford Marine 12 the gear is of fine pitch, herring bone nevel- which transmit the power without any appreciable noise, a

new feature in engineering design. There is nothing of the "haywire engine about this power plant. It was built from the Stresses in all parts were carefully calculated and the designs were worked out and developed by the highest

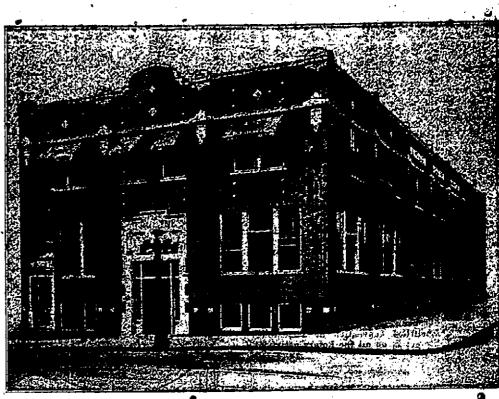
ergineering -kill. The propeller shaft strut is entirely oliminated and the shaft alignment . maintained by a bearing carried in trunnions in the rudder. The rudder, itself is controlled by a worm

Another new development is que of a two-goar universal joint in the line of drive, so that whenever the power plant is out of line with ficient leeway to prevent any loss

Riding in the cockpit of the "Nine Ninety Nine" is much like riding at upe so far as elegaliness is con

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning mothod, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method paid free to persons afflicted with



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MOTORISTS ARE WILTING

New Dash for Arizona Border Is Not Expected

Yuma, Arizona, April 23.-Likeli hood of a recurrence of the situation which arose last week when several hundred motorists stormed the California-Arizona bridge here in defiance of Governor Hunt's foot and mouth epidemic embargo appeared remote today as the new cavalcade of east bound tourists which began erming Sunday 14 miles west of showed signs of weakening. Yesterday and last night the ad persuaded them to aban dea of motoring through

Many Present at 105th Anniversary Celebration

program which was very splendidly Thirty-five were present from Mandan. April 26 marks the 105th anniversary of the founding of this, the largest fraternal organization in the world. Its nearest competitor in membership lacks nearly a half million of having the membership of the I. O. O. F., according to local Odd Fellows. The opening anniversary ceremor

ies were read by Lieutenant Col. Hanson; Past Grand Master, I. C Davies; Secretary Oscar Lovin and B. E. Flanagan, Chaplain of Capitol City Lodge No. 2.

Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served. Dancing hearing testimony to determine his was then enjoyed until 1:30. The following program was given: Chorus singing-America.

Address-John Thorpe, Assistant Attorney General. Whistling solo-Miss Rose, Mandan.

Reading-Mrs. F. W. McKendry, Mandan Rebekah. Drill by Bismarck Canton-Full Solo-Miss Bessie Williams, Bis

marck Rebekah. Violin solo-Mr. Lampe accompanied by his sister, Miss Lampe.

Twenty Pacers Expected To Enter Derby

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 23 .- The \$25,000 American Pacing Derby, the iggest pacing event ever raced in America, has attracted 43 nomina-tions of the best known 2:08 performers in the country. The Derby will be held over the Recreation Park track here July 24, during the annual Grand Circuit meeting. At least 20 horses are expected to

start. The 43 nominations are from 17 states and two Canadian provinces, and represent all the best Grand Circuit officials now believe

the actual value of the races will exceed \$30,000. The money will be divided 70 percent to the winner, 29 percent to the second place and 10 percent to the show horse. The list of horses follows:

Colonel Bidwell, anap Frisco, Brown Forbes, Kinney Silk, Sir Robert Hall, Gilded Lady Second, Grey Volo, Prince Direct, Margaret Spangler, Gentry H., Liberty, Auto Pace, Braden K. Direct, Cecil Williams, Wanda May, Sparkle Trampalane, Black Beau, Alice Patchen, Toledo, Brook Volo, Ribbon Cane, La Paloma, Chesley H. Searcy, Hollywood Angus, Trampanew, Derby Dillion, Glen P., The Great Chance, Valley Day, Princess Marion, Laura Forbes, Petc Green, Dixie Direct, Iskander, Baron Worthy, Don McGregor, Hollywood Hilda, Cassie Abbott, Jay Brook, Lulla Forbes, Frank Worthy, and

Formal Opening Of New School Tuesday, April 29

Tuesday evening, April 29, the new ormed by a very elaborate program and reception which will be given at the auditorium in the new school building, commencing promptly at 7:30. The program will be followed by the reception to which all the patrons of the new school and residents of the city are invited to attend.

NEW ROLE "I understand that in the new play Alice has quite a difficult part."
"Difficult! Why, she doesn't say

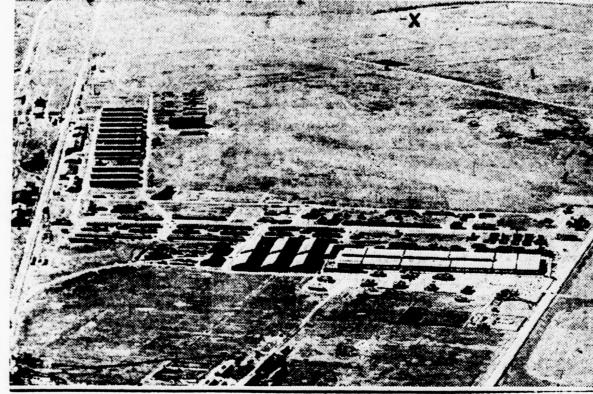
"Well, isn't that difficult for Alice?"-London Telegraph.

Ingrown Toe Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug Groom" is greaseless; also helps store a tiny bottle containing direc-

BALLOONISTS AFTER NEW WORLD MARK



merica's crack halloonists expect Reussels in February, 1914,

according to aeronautical cord.

Deliberates Six Hours Before

Returning Verdict

Philadelphia, Pa., pril 23.-Harry

The jury declared him fully cap-

The jury deliberated seven hours

William A. Gray, counsel for Eve-

yn Nesbit, divorced wife of Thaw

be filed for a retrial of the case.

Thaw was not in the courtroon

Thaw received the news at the

Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where he had

declined to receive newspapermen,

but he said he might have a state

ment later regarding his plans for

courtrodm when the jury led by

Joseph Plunket', foreman, filed in with its verdict. Judge Monagham

d warned the spectators again

tors received the verdict in silence

Thaw's fr ends, however, sorrow ela

tion over his winning his freedom

after having been confined in the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental

and Nervous Diseases in West Phila-

Attorney Gray later announced de-

n'tely that he would file a motion

for a new trial. Pending action on

nade within four days, Thaw will

emain in the asylum in custody of

ion after he had been indicted in

New York police were search

for him when he was found in :

AFRICAN PRINCES

Jena, Thuringia, April 22.-Frau Emily Reute, who recently died here

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groomed effect to your hair-that

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ware of greasy, harmful imitations.

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HAIR STAYS

New York for the alleged whipping

of Frederick Gump, Jr., a high school

West Philadelphia apartment hou

with his throat cut.

clphia for seven years.

this motion, which probably

sken dinner with his mother. He

when the verdict was read.

ble of looking after his estate.

nental condition.

the future.

the court.

Thaw was declared sane last

liner, a German, in a test flight from matches, in the last few week-In 1910, A. R. Hawley, pilot, and

from Kelly Field, near here, April in the international race for the Gor- tenant Ashley C. Mckinley, also of in the national elimination races. don Bennet trophy. And to this Scott Field. The location of the starting field day that stands as the American re-

> rents. Several observation flights

GEN. PERSHING

For President Coolidge

our years ago, in a statement is-

for the Republican vicepresidental

a neier, is in Rochester with his

The entries include three army and four civilian bags.

Army pilots are Major Norman W. Augustus Post, aide, starting from Peek, Akron, O.; Captain A. W. Hill. Seven giant bags will be serr up St. Louis, sailed on for 1179.9 miles Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., and Lien-

The civilian pilots are W. C. Van Orman, Goodyear Rubber Company. For it makes it possible Conditions for the coming races Akron. O.; Captain H. E. Honeyweil, for a halloon to land within Ameriare ideal, its sponsors say, because Co-Operative Club, Kansas City, Mo .: can borders and still shatter all ev- of the nowherly trend of the air cur- Herbert Von Thalden, Detroit Aviation Club, and V. H. Fournier, San

PEACE PARLEY two formr sultans of Zanzibar and was born Princess of Oman and Zan-IS EFFECTED ibar. Her husband was a Hanburg serchant who was in trade in Zaninbar and marred her there long

Washington, April 23 .- A peace pefore Zanzibar was given by Ger-many to the Bristish in exchange for conference to be attended by revolutionary and de facto government representatives today at Amapala, Honduras, has been arranged by Sumner Wells, acting as the representative of President Coolidge in Honduras.

He-I had an awful shock when looked at my cash book today. I find our car has cost us 2000 kroner She-There! I always advised you

Suggested as Running Mate not to keep a cash book.-Kasper Stockholm).





fe, who is recuperating from an said Mr. Wood, "would be an ideal running mate for President Coolidge. Born in Missouri, with Nebraska as his home state, he would appeal to the middlewest. His ility as ancesceutive was clearly demonstrated by the manner in which he handled the greatest business machine the world has ever



known. His integrity is unquestion CUARD YOUR HEALTH

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70c Common Pads For	55c
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\$1.00 Black Enamel Pads For	80c

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MANY ESSAYS

Several Hundred Respond in Elks Contest Here

several hundred essays, including than 200 from Bismarck alone, been submitted in the Elks escontest for this district, it was id today by . E. V. Lahr, member the essay committee of the local

Judges named are L. F. Crawford, Bessie Baldwin and Miss Marret Welch.

The essay contest on "Mothers closed on April 19, and was to all school children in six ounties in the lodge's jurisdiction. Three winners from the district will enter in the state, contest. A similar contest will be conductd by the Elks for Flag Day. Much tere t was shown in the city

NINE GRANTED

Nine petitions were granted for aturalization yesterday in u sti. urt by Judge Jansonius. R. A. arlson, assistant naturalization examiner of St Paul, conducted the examination. The oath of allegiance 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size,\$3 was administered by Charles Fisher, lerk of Court.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution were present and Miss Hazel Nielson presented each new citizen with a small ilk bag and card on which was printed the American Creed as a gift BETTER THAN

from the organizations. Patriotic Klein, Bismarck; Adolph Engelhardt, Bismarck and Peter Klein, songs were enjoyed as chorus sing-ing led by Miss Esther Maxwell, a teacher in the Will school.

Judge Jansonius briefly addressed the new citizens on their duties as citizens and also privileges to be derived as citizens. Judge W. S. Casselman delivered the oration, "The Ode to the Flag, which was very mpressive.

Only one of those making applica-

tion for citizenship was not granted his papers and this was denied because of insufficient knowledge. The eighth grade class in civics from the Junior high school attended the exercises in a body and the information thus gained proved very timely as it fit in nicely with the course of the study of civics. Those granted naturalization pa-

pers were: Johan Schafer, Bismarck; John J. Hausauer, Alta; Mikal Brenden, Driscoll; Ludwig Hanson, Wilton; Hugo Helland, Bismarck; Adolph

For Raw Sore Throat At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with

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Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

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You know, from your own happy experience, what a pleasure it is to drive on Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

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You know that no matter how hot the day its surface remains true and even.

You know, too, that the pleasing, light gray color of Concrete makes driving safe by night as well as by day.

Concrete Pavement consists of a definitely proportioned mixture of sand, pebbles or broken stone, and water, held together by the everlasting grip of that tenacious binder, portland cement.

Portland cement is the basic material that makes the Concrete Pavement endure. It builds repair out and the maintenance in.

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In the pages and columns of advertisements products are assembled, described and offered, to feed your convenience, your comfort, your pleasure.

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Read them to compare values. Read them to save.

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